Words of Wisdom You can judge a man's intelligence by the things he doesand his character by the things he doesn't. -Anon.

Democrat Established 1868.

YEAR IS NEAR TO

Frigid Atmosphere Mov-

ed In Sunday From

Out of Northwest

Maryville Records The

Lowest Temperature

Seven Below Zero

Today is the least day of the

winter, the thermometer regis-

tering 2 degrees above zero at

an early hour this morning, a

joying the clear cold weather.

on January 16.

month and year.

Damage By Wind

were frightened for a few min-

The wind was accompanied by

the northern part of the state

and to near zero in other sec-

Temperature drops of more

than 40 degrees within a few

hours were general. There were

Coldest spot in the state

to 7 below zero this morning.

Joplin, 5 above here in St. Louis,

9 degrees at Cape Girardeau and

Rain fell at Cape Girardeau,

Poplar Bluff and Hayti before

with ice after the mercury fell

Snow flurries were reported at

Jefferson City, Maryville, Spring-

and rain in others.

10 at Poplar Bluff.

inches of rain.

the winter.

thunder, lightning and rain.

the neighborhood.

THE ZERO MARK

COLDEST DAY OF

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

The Golden Gloves finals will be held at convention hall, Liberty park, starting promptly at 8 o'clock tonight. Doors to the hall will be opened at 7:15 o'clock.

There are plenty of ringside and reserved seats on sale downtown until 5:45 o'clock after which they can be obtained at the convention

RAINFALL SATURDAY UPHOLDS RIGHT NIGHT .55 OF INCH FOR THE NLRB TO HOLD HEARINGS

Power of Enforcement of Order To Circuit Court of Appeals

drop from 53 degrees above zero Saturday afternoon. Although the By The Associated Press thermometer reading was low, the WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The sun shone brightly and pedessupreme court upheld today the trians stepped along briskly, en- right of the national labor relations board to conduct hearings During the hours before mid- to determine companies subject the CIO matters would be taken night Saturday showers fell, to the Wagner labor relations act lightning flashed and thunder had engaged in unfair labor prac-

roared like such weather condi- tices. tions in April. A stiff breeze pre- Justice Brandies delivered the vailed through part of the night opinion on two cases involving end with James F. Dewey, chief and by early Sunday morning a the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor- conciliator for the department of temperature drop to 18 above ze- poration, Ltd., and the Newport labor, who expressed Secretary ro reached this section swept in News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Perkins' concern over the di-

by a stiff wind from the north- Company. Today's temperature reading of tice Cardozo, ill with heart di- vanced no plan for settlement of 2 above zero is two degrees low- sease, did not participate.

26 and November 21, when the the opinion that the federal dis- negotiations, which collapsed in mercury stopped at 4 above zero. trict courts were "without power Washington last month, be re-Other low temperatures of the to enjoin the board from holding sumed. winter were, 10 above on January the hearings."

Holds Power "Exclusive"

7. and January 25, 8 above on January 8 and December 11, 5 above December 10 and 8, 6 above said, "is without judisdiction to of congressional opposition against tested Tientsin-Pukow railway Spain after air raiders subject- the clerk to read the commission December 9, 9 above November enjoin hearings because the power further appropriations for it. front today asserted 1,000 Japa- ed government Barcelona to two and administer the judicial oath. gaging in any unfair practice af- supported the service and was heavy fighting which resulted in war. The high temperature for this fecting commerce' has been vest- sympathetic toward it. month was 63 degrees above zero, ed by congress in the board and Asked to comment on the peace Battles were reported from in from the sea littered the port Green then escorted the new jus-A year ago today the low tem- congress has declared: 'This proposed at the convention of the Dispatches told of Chinese suc- 700 wounded perature was 11 above and the power shall be exclusive, and United Mine Workers, Green de-cesses at strategic points. shall not be affected by any oth- clared it impractical, though ex- The Japanese were reported there were 158 war orphan chil- The tribunal went on with its The precipitation for Saturday er means of adjustment or pre- pressing "high regard and great speeding reinforcements toward dren among those killed.) and Sunday was .55 inch, which vention that has been or may be respect" for the Catholic univer the Tientsin-Pukow front, fol- The insurgents' new land of-

inches, an excess of .80 for the law, or otherwise. The precipitation this time last power is constitutional, because the International Typographical the Japanese had announced they Badajoz province. Tanks and year was 4.28 inches, or an excess at the act provided for appropriate Union and secretary of the CIO, had advanced beyond Ming-planes supported infantry in the Among those present was Senator that time of 1.55 inches for the provided for appropriate Union and secretary of the CIO, had advanced beyond Ming-planes supported infantry in the Among those present was Senator in the legislation to carry out the that time of 1.55 inches for the procedure before the board and issued a statement charging Green kwang, but today's reports indi-attack. This month, January, 1938, as a of appeals and adequate oppor- and confuses the terms he uses" ground. whole has been a very pleasant tunity to secure judicial protec- in connection with Green's an- Chinese reports from Loyang, position but asserted the opera-

vere temperatures for any length on the part of the board. of time, and no snow. There were | "No power to enforce an order also criticized Green's action in suit planes had shot down three said a counter-attack was "on the a few foggy days from the 19th is conferred upon the board. To answering by letter instead of ap-out of 21 Japanese planes which way." must apply to a circuit court of ers' convention. A severe wind storm which appeals for its affirmance. And "When the executive council fore damage was done. occurred in the southeast section until the board's order has been meets in Miami it fixes the hours of the city about midnight Sat- affirmed by the appropriate cir- for its sessions from 9 a. m. to 1 S. R. SPRECHER IS urday night caused some dam- cuit court of appeals, no penalty p. m." Howard's typewritten age, and residents of the district accrues for disobeying it."

utes, fearing greater damage. SIX KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

A hen house belonging to Mr. South Ohio avenue was blown least six lives in Missouri over of the AFL an opportunity to Tom E. Dugan, former city coldown, three windows were brok- the week end and left at least make a defense before a con- lector, was given a preliminary en, three flues damaged and eight other persons injured.

Robert W. Stumpe, 53, St. which he is a member." some shingles taken off the home of S. R. Dempsey, 2212 South Louis banker, and Joseph Bishop, The council session today was bound over to the April term of Ohio, a flue was damaged and 56, Labadie, Mo., were killed devoted to hearing an appeal by shingles destroyed at the L. J. when their cars collided Satur- the Building Service Employes' Kahrs home, 2215 South Ohio, day seven miles east of Washing- Union from an edict of last Au- charge only, and at its conclusion decree signed by Franco yester- President Roosevelt, but will reshingles taken off the Granville ton Mo.

avenue, and a tree uprooted in Jackson, Mexico, was killed Sat- Hotel and Restaurant Workers' it was agreed the testimony tional defense ministry will Reed, appointed to succeed Suurday night in a crash near Clark, Union. No action was taken, Mo., and his companion, identi-

coldest onslaught held Missouri that he died Sunday. From spring-like temperatures ed when he fell beneath the a new question before the fed- he and Sprecher owned, and that wheels of a truck ed to below zero last night in wheels of a truck.

in other St. Louis accidents.

traces of snow in some sections FORD ASSEMBLY

Maryville where the mercury fell ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—The St. Louis assembly plant of the Ford Non-Partisan League had been \$1,500 on each charge, and the Hannibal, with 1 below, Kan- Motor Company was closed tosas City and Columbia with 2 day without explanation from above and Springfield with 3 plant officials.

above established new records for Milton N. To

Milton N. Johnson, plant man- raign for re-election. St. Joseph reported 2 below. ager, could not be reached and It was 1 above at Jefferson City, clined to comment. 2 above at Sedalia, 4 above at

of unfair labor practices against cpposed by the AFL." the company said they thought the sudden temperature drop. the reason for closing was "over

Fields near Hayti were sheeted production." Approximately 90 automobiles more than 40 degrees. Poplar have been assembled daily in Bluff reported a total of 1.6 recent weeks, the attorneys said.

AFL OPPOSES CURTAILING OF HIGHWAY AID

field and St. Louis. Skies cleared WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP) generally over the state today, The American Federation of Forecaster Roscoe Nunn at the Labor opposed before the house answered charges on which the fire. to states as proposed recently by (Please turn to Page 5, Col. 3) President Roosevelt.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE CALLED **DUMMY FOR CIO**

President Green of A. F. of L. Proposes That Body Withdraw

NO SUGGESTION ON

Secretary Howard That Body Assails William Green

ganization's affiliates.

President William Green said Morton. up tomorrow or the next day. He still declined to predict what action the council might take.

Green conferred over the weekvision in labor's ranks. Green He announced no dissent. Jus- said, however, that Dewey adthe ALF-CIO warfare, and no er than the reading on January Brandeis said the court was of suggestion was made that peace

Dewey also discussed with the By The Associated Press. AFL head the status of the fed-"The district court," Brandeis eral employment service in view dispatches from the bitterly-contoday in mountainous southwest Sutherland. He then instructed other military aids. 'to prevent any persons from en- Green said the AFL originally nese soldiers had been killed in of the worst bombings of the civil

the circuit court of appeals and formula Father Francis J. Haas many points along the railway. city with more than 300 dead and

brings it for the month to 2.73 established by agreement, code, sity instructor. Charges Green "Confuses"

one, with 19 clear days, no se- tion against possible illegal action swer to the miners' charges of in Honan Province, said Chinese tions were localized, with no mafostering dual unionism. Howard pilots using American-built pur- jor objective. The government secure enforcement, the board pearing personally before the min- attempted to bomb the air base at The offensive in this long-

statement said. "The races at Hialeah track begin at 2 p. m. x x x We wonder how much the labor movement would suffer if

gust giving jurisdiction of certain the defendant Sprecher waived a day.

Green, that the American Feder- money which he embezzled was supervision over the armaments act on any petitions until tomor-E. S. Coffman, 61, died Satur- ation of Labor withdraw from taken for the purpose of financ- industry. From spring-like temperatures day at Sedalia of injuries suffer- Labor's Non-Partisan League, put ing an insurance business which will some lead when he fell hereafted the eration's executive council today. it was taken with Sprechers' full propaganda and reconstruction of ation will be left to the comptrol- Lafayette, Pettis, Saline, Vernon, A hit-and-run driver was Green called the league "a knowledge. Dugan said that it devastated regions. blamed for the death of William ventriloquist's dummy for the C was his intention to use the Insurgent spokesman at the There was a question as to E. Johnson, 53, in St. Louis Sat- IO" in a report made public money and to pay it back. urday. Seven persons were hurt yesterday. He charged that the Sprecher was released on \$6,- title of president. league's character and activities 000 bond, \$2,000 on each charge,

had been transformed since John signed by Mrs. Eunice Conway WPA., TO INCREASE L. Lewis, head of the Commit- and W. W. Bolton. Prosecuting PLANT IS CLOSED tee for Industrial Organization, Attorney Leo J. Harned recomhad also assumed leadership of mended bond of \$2,500 on each

> formed to mobilize labor support court "split the difference." for President Roosevelt's cam-

Now, when the league speaks, he said, "it is the voice of the CIO. When it acts, it is the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 31.—

Berry, now United States senator May's home Sunday. from Tennessee, "droves of crusading radicals and communists x x x was to bring together the did more than \$6 damages to a LABOR FEDERATION TO joined its ranks. Their objective farm and labor vote into a new small shed at the home of H. A. political party which they hop- Fischer, 520 East Thirteenth

(Please Turn to Page 5, Col. 4) Missouri avenue.

ARCHIVES CLASS QUEENS CHOSEN

The Smith-Cotton Archives By The Associated Press. class queens were elected this JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31. morning during the home room Allocation of \$514,172 to assist period. Last Friday morning the 54,900 families and individuals on three class candidates were nom- direct relief during February was inated in each class. This morn- announced today by the state soing one from each of the three cial security commission. was selected. The queens are as Proctor Carter, assistant ad follows: Senior, Opal Mae Byram, ministrator, said the February junior, Jeanne Rector, sopho- allotment, an increase of \$17,234 more, Marian Kanter, freshman, over January, would probably be Peggy Wilson, and eighth grade, the maximum apportionment of Janet Stanley.

The girls represent their class | Out of the \$9,000,000 appropri-PEACE WITH CIO during the Archives campaign at ated for direct relief for the of Friday of this week. The class last ten months of the year. that sells the most Archives subscriptions will be able to have the queen candidate of that class \$165,000; St. Louis county, \$10,as the Archives queen.

were running in the election Buchanan, \$26,400; Jasper, \$23,-MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31. — The were: senior class, Barbara Beck- 330; Greene, \$13,760; Pettis, \$5,-American Federation of Labor's emeyer and Pauline Sawyer; 290; Butler, \$4,200; Marion \$3,executive council cleaned up ad- junior, Yvonne Englund and Bon- 230; Cape Girardeau, \$3,600; ditional jurisdictional union dis- nie Nations; sophomore, Camille Boone, \$1,980; Randolph, \$1,440; putes today in preparation for ac- | Shank and Annabelle Hugleman; | Nodaway, \$1,770; Grundy, \$1,840; tion on the matter of expelling freshman, Mary Ethel McGowan Vernon, \$1,800; Barton, \$1,800; the Committee for Industrial Or- and Dorothy Herrick; eighth Carroll, \$1,050 and Cole, \$780. grade, Betty McClain and Vera

CHINESE CLAIM 1,000 JAPANESE **SOLDIERS SLAIN**

Severe Repulse To Invaders Along Tienstin-Pukow Railway

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—Chinese insurgent army took the offensive a severe Japanese repulse.

lowing the failure of a dozen at- fensive rolled back the thinlytempts to force a crossing of a manned government lines north the 53-year-old Kentuckian take mechanized army anyway." "The grant of that exclusive Charles P. Howard, president of river of Mingkwang. Previously Cordoba, along the border of his place on the bench. in the review by the circuit court "is very careless with the truth cated they had had to give The government admitted

GIVEN HEARING

Samuel R. Sprecher, against whom there are three charges the sessions of the executive coun- pending, alleging accessory becil should be recessed a couple fore the fact, in connection with Automobile accidents took at of days to afford the president embezzlement charges against vention of the organization of hearing before Judge W. R. Large this afternoon, and was isters. circuit court.

Originally, Green recalled, the attorney asked that it not be over Works Progress Administration

INDICATES NO CHARGES BE FILED ON SLAYER

CIO leaders who pull the strings. (A)-Assistant Presecutor Charles rord attorneys for the com-pany at a National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of American Labor and should be charges would be filed against compared with 1,831,961 employ— well known Sedalian. Charles F. May, retired grocer ed on federal and state projects Mr. Collins, who not only is Green charged that, after Lew- who Moon said shot and killed on January 22. is took over the league chair- Richard L. Rule, 27, when Rule manship from Major George L. attempted to force his way into would not permit a continuation story or archery, and gave de-

> Slight Damage To Shed Sparks from a defective flue

RELIEF ALLOTMENT TO PETTIS COUNTY

the high school. The campaign 1937-38 biennium, there remains started Friday and will close a balance of \$3,692,560 for the

Allotments, by counties or cities, included: St. Louis (city) 050; Kansas City, \$83,475; remain-The other candidates who der of Jackson county, \$9,700;

INSURGENTS TO **OFFENSIVE AFTER BOMBING RAIDS**

Advices Report 158 War Orphan Children Killed at Barcelona

By The Associated Press.

(Advices from Barcelona said)

Loyang but were driven off be- quiet region diverted attention temporarily from the Teruel secsurgent troops have been deadlocked for weeks.

> Reorganization By Franco into departments headed by min-

A man identified as L. W. unskilled hotel employes to the hearing on the other two, when Under the new setup, the na- midnight tonight. would be practically the same. group the army, navy and air therland, decided after confer-The state placed only one wit- force in one department. Within ring with friends to go ahead lowed by dinner at 6:30 o'clock, ness on the stand, Tom E. Dug- it there will be superior councils and be sworn in today. It was and after dinner addresses. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—Winter's tralia was so seriously injured posal from President William an, whose testimony was that for each branch. It will have generally believed he would not

ROLLS BY 82,500

announced today it was preparing TALK ON ARCHERY to increase its rolls by 82,500 during February because of seasonal layoffs and drops in private employment.

all tentative quotas were filled meeting at Hotel Bothwell today, European Tour," by J. S. Sumin February, would bring the to- heard a very interesting talk on mers. M. D., Jefferson City.

of such a heavy relief load. is 62,900, an increase of 42,000.

meeting.

STANLEY REED TAKES SEAT ON **SUPREME BENCH**

Two Separate Oaths By The Successor To Justice Sutherland

QUESTION ARISES

Amount Involved Is \$55 Minus But a Few Cents

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. -Stanley Reed of Kentucky swore today to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich" and then took his seat on the supreme court as President Roosevelt's second appointee.

The brief and formal ceremony over, the high tribunal proceeded immediately with its work—the reading of opinions and the hearing of arguments.

took two separate oaths before house naval affairs committee tohe took his place on the bench day details of an \$800,000,000 the labor department on governin the robing room.

Then, at noon, as the justices filed into the crowded chamber, Reed took his place beside Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the

The chief justice announced Spanish Frontier, Jan. 31.—The Reed to take the place left va-Reed repeated the words in a

firm voice while the other jus-Bombing squadrons sweeping tices stood. Marshal Frank Key tice to his seat. Justice Stone leaned across Justice Cardozo's vacant seat and gripped his hand.

The court room was well filled.

Clark (D-Mo).

No Evidence of Worry WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. -You strength of 165,000, plus 115,000

couldn't tell by looking at Stan- enlisted reserves. ley Reed today that there was

-minus a few cents. After today,

Discussion of the question a 1930 law providing that retire- the United States in the role of ities in corporate taxation. HENDAYE, France, At The ment of federal personnel, includ- puppet state of Great Britain," Spanish Frontier, Jan. 31.—(A)—ing judges, "shall take effect on Tinkham said. Generalissimo Francisco Franco the first day of the month folretained supreme dictatorial pow- lowing the month in which said DOCTORS TO HOLD

Translated into less legal lan-The reorganization, designed to torneys that Justice George Su- the meeting of the sixth council- said he was studying Jackson's better suit the needs of his ter- therland did not retire on Jan. or district and the Pettis County recent anti-monopoly speeches to There was a hearing on one ritory, was carried out under a 18, as specified in his letter to Medical Society, at Hotel Both- determine whether his "philos-

border said Franco assumed the whether the 1930 law had been on the program: superseded in this case by the bench. Some said yes, and some Medical Association, Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The the supreme court.

TO ROTARIANS

Officials said the increases, if club, at their regular noonday "Illustrated Lecture on Recent

interested in archery as a sport, They added that available funds but knows its history, told the

ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY Dr. J. E. Cannaday, president, Seven directors are to be who presided over the business elected and the nominating com- Lake of Ozarks seven and six ed to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, when organized, street, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to take over, about 12:32 o'clock this aftled to

will be the next speaker.

CHARRED BODIES OUT OF WRECKAGE TEMPORARY HALT

Number 27

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan. 31.— The charred bodies of Gerard F. Vultee, 38-year-old aeronautical designer, and his wife, Sylvia, 27, were brought to Flagstaff early today from snow-covered Mount Wilson, where their flaming air-

who set out reached the ship after struggling for hours through the deep snow. Members of the party said the bodies were so badly burned that they were OVER DAY'S PAY identified only through a wrist watch on Vultee's arm.

VINSON IN A CALL FOR DETAILS ON NAVY BUILDING

at the extreme left of Chief Jus- shipbuilding program submitted ment-insured construction protice Hughes. The chief justice ad- after President Roosevelt recomjects. This section was removed ministered the constitutional oath mended expansion of the nation's While Vinsons group was rush-

said he would take several mem- instate it. Federal housing offibers of his military affairs comthat the president had nominated mittee to the war department to The house has approved the HENDAYE, France, at the and the senate had confirmed discuss additional airplanes, en- compromise bill. It would cut the listed reserves and suggested down-payment on low-cost houses cant by the retirement of Justice manufacture of gauges, dies and to ten per cent and would re-

would pass within three weeks a

this program 1,000 per cent," May said. "The nation wants peace instead of war, but we Stanley, Jr., and John, watched ought to have a highly-trained debate on other major legislation.

> had advised him unofficially the appropriation bill, while its miliregular army at the present gram.

some doubt whether he would get clared in a statement that the ed by the house before it takes paid for his first day as a su- President's defense message, up tax revision proposals.

Three hundred doctors have

from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, fol-The sixth district councilor is Dr. A. J. Campbell, of Sedalia, and the district comprises the of following counties: Bates, Benton,

"A message from Your Presirecent judicial retirement act, un- dent" by Dudley S. Conley, M. der which Sutherland left the D., president, Missouri State "Modern Treatment of Carcin-

logic Review and Mississippi Valley Medical Journal, Quincy, Ill. "Pneumonia and Its Complications As Viewed by a Patholog-

Pathologist, University of Mis-Members of the Sedalia Rotary souri, Columbia.

CROSS FEBRUARY 12

monstrations, and Rotarians de- for the Pettis county chapter, Fair in east portion, increasing

McLaughlin, Dr. J. M. Boger. labove at noon and 24 at 3 p. m.

TO FILIBUSTER ON

ANTI-LYNCH BILL

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Senate Drops It For Present To Take Up Housing Measure

VIEWS DIVERGE ON WAGE PROVISIONS

Compromise Bill Has Been Given Approval By House

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The senate dropped the four-week filibuster against the anti-lynching bill temporarily today to consider the administration's housing legislation.

Despite general approval of ob-

jective of the housing bill, senators disagreed over its wage pro-The bill, as originally passed by the senate, requires payment of "prevailing wages" fixed by

by a committee appointed to reconcile house and senate measures. Senator Lodge (R-Mass), author of the prevailing wage cials opposed the provision.

duce interest and service charges May said he hoped the house on government-insured projects. Still Unfinished Business Consideration of the housing

ment to begin a long-range study the anti-lynching measure, which of tax levies should the United nevertheless remained the unfin-A showdown vote was expected later this week on laying aside

the anti-lynching bill to permit The house resumed considera-Army officials, he announced, tion of the District of Columbia

Committee agreement was near on the administration farm bill, Rep. Tinkham (R-Mass) de- which probably can be consider-

coupled with his suggestion last Rep. Treadway (R-Mass) said The amount involved was \$55 fall of a "quarantine" of aggres- in a radio speech last night that sor nations, could mean only that the tax revision program would tor, where government and in- however, he is sure of drawing Mr. Roosevelt contemplated a for- encourages monopoly, Rep. Vinson (D-Ky), debating the sub-"We are again on the road to ject with him, declared the

> A senate judiciary subcommittee was considering the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general, succeeding Su-DISTRICT MEET preme Court Justice Stanley

Senator King (D-Utah), a members of the subcommittee, well, at 6:30 o'clock Monday ophy is such as to make him prejudicial in the discharge of his

> Senator Burke (D-Neb) said he would like to question Jack-(Please turn to page 5 column 7)

NOOZIE SPOIL AS EASY AS BABIES

creasing cloudiness, not so cold.

plane fell Saturday. Twelve men of more than 100

Military Affairs Committee Discuss Additional Airplanes

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) asked high The former solicitor general navy officials to outline to the

> ing consideration of that legislation, Chairman May (D-Ky) amendment, led an attempt to re-

> bill intended to limit war-time profits. It would create a special bill gave southern senators a agency in the treasury depart- rest from their orations against States become involved in a war. ished business of the senate. "I am behind the President in

ing an army of 280,000 men by ied legislation to carry out the 1943. This would provide for a President's increased defense pro-

started after someone ran across reenactment of the tragedy of changes would remove inequal-

been invited to Sedalia to attend There will be a social hour proposed new duties."

The following will be speakers

At any rate, it didn't look as oma of the Cervix," by Harold if there would be an appeal to Swanberg, M. D., editor, Radio-

ist," by M. Pinson Neal, M. D.

ELECTION BY RED

The Missouri February quotas clared it one of the most de- American Red Cross, will be held cloudiness in west portion, not so lightful meetings they have at- at the office of the secretary, cold in west and north-central 1251/2 South Ohio avenue, Sat- portions tonight. Tuesday in-The meeting was opened by urday, February 12.

Lake of Ozarks Stage

The Temperature

ernoon. A line of hose had to be or will meet Tuesday night, in program chairman, and present-ing names, although members for their own purposes." Earlier the AFL president had laid by the firemen to fight the Labor Hall at 7:30 o'clock at ed the speaker. may cast their votes for anyone | Sunrise 7:25 a. m.; Sunset 5:37 which time the organization will One guest was present, John they desire: weather bureau predicted some roads committee today any cur- United Mine Workers, of which A burning flue at 10:16 o'clock hold its semi-annual election of W. McNelley, who was the guest Mrs. Arthur Kahn, Miss Nettie relief in the west and north-cen- tailment of federal highway aid he is a member, threatened to this morning caused a run by the officers. Other important busi- of Jack McLaughlin. Lamm, J. T. Montgomery, L. P. The temperature at 7 a. m., fire companies to 1204 South ness will be transacted at this J. E. Smith, probate judge, Andrews, C. A. Wisdom, Philip was 2 degrees above zero; 16

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AN ECONOMIST'S ROLE DURING DEPRESSION

Ask a restaurant owner, storekeeper, or manufacturer about general business conditions, and he'll answer on the basis of his own trade or profession.

If his receipts have been good, then business as a whole is good in his eyes, and he will not be overly concerned about talk of recession so long as his own particular business holds its pace.

On the other hand, if his income has been dropping off, then business in general is in bad condition, and no talk of booming commerce elsewhere will convince him otherwise.

But it's not as simple as that to the men who study business conditions from a national or world standpoint—the economists who seek accurate insight into commerce as a whole and try to explain why it gets better or worse.

The complexity of the economic setup of the nation is well illustrated in the great variety of factors which statisticians must consider in determining the condition of business.

factors as the number of checks cashed, University of Chicago. the amount of commercial, brokerage, and bank loans; freight car loadings; the modities, stocks, and bonds; sales of farm, auto, steel, electric, coal, and petroleum products; foreign trade, and the unemployment situation.

The condition of business in each of these divisions must be determined by complicated methods. Then, using 1929 averages as equaling 100, a comparative index of present conditions may be determined.

These, checked against corresponding figures a week ago, month ago, year rago, and five years ago, show whether business trends are upward or downward.

Taking the first week of 1938 as an example, this company's indexes showed that, of the 15 factories studied, 10 were slightly improved compared with the previous week, but that 11 of the 15 were in worse condition than in the same week of the previous year.

To the country storekeeper, all of this may seem an unnecessary complicat- Henry Laupheimer & Co., was a success, ed way of figuring out that the nation is a St. Louis firm bidding in the 16,000 in a slump.

On the other hand, it should bring home to him the fact that national and world business conditions in various a resolution whereby the teaching of the trades and professions are so intricately German language is made a part of the interwoven that success or failure of one course of study in the high school. Prof. original Brain Trust, now come the Tugwell-Taussig-Berle docaffects all the others. Indirectly, sales in J. D. Wilson will be the instructor. his store depend on the prosperity of farmers, industrial workers, professional people; and on the rise or fall of stock and commodity prices.

culations of economists will the nation Duffield, Lovie May Anspaugh and Mary and its lawmakers ever develop an May Manley. Delegates to the state coneconomic insight broad enough to per- vention at Excelsior Springs were elected mit constructive action to prevent future as follows: Mesdames Cammie Holmes, depressions.

the surface of the sun. However, the Mesdames Emma Kroencke, Mamie Ditt-Japanese government hasn't sent an mer, Lola Clingenpeel, Minnie Lang monopolies-though in no such That the two groups might get apology to Old Sol for the poor marks- Mabel E. Roach, Anna Henry and Miss way as to bring joy to the heart together is indicated by the recent manship of their gunners iu China.

Mussolini's estimate of Mussolini has reached a new high. Italian school chil- church was formed at a meeting in the dren receiving free lunch must thank church with the following officers elect- fellows" makes for cheaper prices United States, and according to Il Duce by name while saying grace. And ed: President, Dr. E. A. Wood; vice- and easier government supervis- him it is also the most efficient. even Julius Caesar wasn't called a God president, Daniel Dean; secretary, Roy until he was dead!

Again the North American continent has been the scene of a ghastly school fire—a small college in Montreal, in which the death list was more than a score. The hundred-odd pupils and students who were saved owe their lives to miraculously good fortune.

FIRE TRAP SCHOOLS

As many authorities have pointed out. the condition in thousands of American schools presents a constant hazard to their occupants. And this is true not only of old wooden buildings which were erected before much was known of fireresistive construction. Many a relatively new school, though handsome and massive in appearance, is honeycombed with unnecessary hazards. Inadequate stairways, doors that open inward, poorly situated fire escapes—these are but a few of the dangers that can be found in schools built at great cost in recent years, as well as in the ramshackle buildings of yesteryear.

The school boards which have jurisdiction over these dangerous buildings didn't consciously approve hazardous design and construction. They simply didn't know any better. But here is a case where ignorance is no excuse—where, indeed, it is in the nature of a crime. No school should be built until qualified experts have examined and approved the blueprints. And every existing school-no matter how safe it may seem to the layman-should be inspected by experts in order to unearth and correct possible

Thousands of children have died in school fires that would not have occurred had the buildings been properly constructed. Every parent should demand fire-safe schools.

Tokyo, Japan, may be the most populous city in the world by 1958 if present population trends continue.

The word "pecuniary" comes from pecus, meaning cattle, since cows once formed the basis of a man's wealth.

The new spring millinery for women feature wide brims, according to a fashion article. That may make some husbands happy—their wives again will be wearing hats that look like hats.

SO THEY SAY

Perhaps the world will owe Hitler a For instance, one New York estab- debt of gratitude after all, for pointing lishment specializing in analyzing and the issue sharply enough to force better ing out of them, chiefly the fact forecasting business trends studies such men to act .- Dr. Ralph Gerard, of the

Your emotions in America are easily number of business failures; price of com- inflamed. Many chances of such incidents as drew you into the World War arise in ences. The battleground is in the an aerial war like ours, and you will probably be dragged, however unwilling, metrically opposite camps on that into it .- Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese statesman. all-important question of mon-

> It is time business and the government end their witch hunt and co-operate the other side sits a group which in an atmosphere of tolerance to end the trade recession.—Louis E. Kirstein, Boston merchant.

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

Born Sunday, to the wife of G. C. McLaughlin, Prospect and Pettis streets,

The auction sale of fur skins by skins for \$4.722.

The Sedalia school board adopted group

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of Queen City Grove No. 1, vice president of the American Furthermore, when the Fifty Woodmen Circle at its meeting January Only through the complicated cal- 28 initiated Ida R. Tiller, Maude Lee same molasses company, who lokes-Jackson speeches, Roose-Grace W. Roe, Laura B. Shields, Mildred Neighbors, Allie Bailey, Anna W. Clark offered the federal job of Assist- to the Trust-Busting side than Astronomers report new holes seen in and Miss Gertrude Kolbohn. Alternates, Winnie Fletcher.

> The Brotherhood of the First Baptist porations; in fact, they believe dent of the American Molasses Melton.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

A WELL Known	WHEN SOMEONE
BUSINESS MAN	DISCOVERED
WALKED INTO	THE MAN'S
A BARBER Shop	SHOES
THE OTHER Day	WERE NOT Mates
SAT DOWN	SO NO Wonder
IN A Chair	HE NEEDED
TOOK OFF	SHOE STRINGS
HIS OVERSHOES	HE HAD Probably
AND CALLED	REMOVED * *
THE PORTER	THE STRING
ASKING HIM	FROM ONE
TO GIVE Him	OF THE Shoes
A SHINE	SOMETIME
AND AT	BEFORE
THE SAME Time	ANYWAY
GET HIM	HE CAN
A PAIR	GO FORTH
OF SHOE Strings	BOASTING
AS ONE	HE HAS
HE THEN Had	TWO PAIR
WAS ABOUT Gone	OF SHOE
THE PORTER	AND HAS
WAS CARRYING Out	PROVEN IT
INSTRUCTIONS	I THANK YOU.
~	They want the Governme

Robert S. Allen

theories discussed by all the business and Brain Trust delegations visiting the White House recently, it is necessary to look behind the scenes and see what is happening in the President's inner council.

The much fanfared business conferences are largely windowdressing. But some good is comthat Roosevelt is getting a better understanding of the business man's viewpoint and they, in turn, are getting a better understanding

However, the real struggle is not taking place in these confer-President's own family of advisers. They are split into two dia-

On his one side sits a group which advocates trust-busting. On advocates trust regulation. And the undercover tug-of-war between them may have far-reaching effects upon the nation's economic structure. Here are the rival line-ups:

Trust-Busters

Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General and the President's personal choice for Governor of New York, is the No. 1 Trust-Buster. He was behind the prosecution of the big auto finance companies in Milwaukee, and behind the plan to crack down on the big movie companies for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, life-long foe of monopolies, is the President's chief hatchet man against them.

William O. Douglas, brilliant young chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is the third member of the trust-busting

Trust-Regulators

On the other side of the fence under government supervision." are members of the President's back to the battlefront. They are: trine. But a week later Roosevelt Columbia professor, and Under Ickes-Douglas side when he de-Secretary of Agriculture, now nounced "all" holding companies. Molasses Company.

played a powerful role behind the trust-busters.

attorney, a member of Mayor La ideas in the theories of both Guardia's cabinet, and recently groups. Although he leans more ant Secretary of State.

Clashing Theories

The latter group believes in a cohesive program.

portant points in their program. and your pocket-book.

regulate the trusts, not break matter HOW your home is.

planned, high-production, low- peace and happiness.

Such a program, according to The right kind of mother, with opolists a free hand and whose lack of conveniences. production and boost prices."

and buying power.

The Brandeis Theory

In opposition to this view are the Jackson-Ickes-Douglas group, disciples of Justice Brandeis. The Brandeis theory is that all monopolies, all big business, all chain stores must be broken up, that there are certain natural monopolies such as railroads, public utilities, and natural resources, but all other industry must be

Vast enterprises, according to the Brandeis theory, are beyond the competent management of human beings, so that a new NRA would mean the complete enthronement of big business and

the wiping out of the little fellow. Therefore this group of Presidential advisers wants new and stronger anti-trust laws, with larger and tougher machinery to enforce them.

Note - Incidentally, Senator Borah, veteran foe of monopolies although not a New Dealer, has been giving quiet but potent help to the trust-busters.

Presidential Favor The pulling and pushing of these two groups explain why so

many conflicting viewpoints have come from the White House. First there was the storm of anti-monopoly attacks led by Ickes and Bob Jackson, in which

Roosevelt himself participated in

his Jackson Day speech. Immediately afterward came the White House visit of the Brain Trust, the Labor Trust and the Money Trust (Taussig, John Lewis, Owen D. Young and Tom Lamont). After this the President let it be known that he favor-

ed "planned industrial production

This was a definite victory for Rexford Guy Tugwell, former shifted back again to the Jackson-

Big Business men came to see him Charles Taussig, head of the and some of them denounced the never has held any administrative velt stood by his guns and gave position in the New Deal but has full support to his two foremost Behind all this the President's

Adolf Berle, Taussig's business feeling that there are some good to the Trust-Regulators, he is trying to bring the two together in

of the monopolist. The Brain private admission of Professor Trusters are not seriously disturb- Tugwell that small business has ed by the size of the giant cor- some advantages. As vice presithat an economy based on large Company he is now operating the industrial units rather than 'little smallest sugar refinery in the

Whatever the final outcome, it | This is one of the most im- is going to affect you, your job

Home-Making Ability Worth More To Parents Than Theories And "Isms" In Training A Child



ENTIFICALLY OR AMATEURISHLY CARRIED OUT, DEPENDS ON YOU, MOTHER AND DADDY, AFTER ALL.'

(By Olive Roberts Barton) Home means home, not just a an idea.

Raising a Family (No. 1)

houses in the row exactly like themselves to apply the rules. your own. It does not matter The whole scheme of child For solution, turn to Classified

Probably this is an over-sim- in places where cleanliness, sun- after all. plified statement of a very com- shine and leg-room are possible. All the homes in the world are We go through eras and

guiding motto was: "Hold down Our old friend Mrs. Wiggs, who Grandma has been laughed at to develop character and adaptabil-

humor, imagination and enough were the king and six of hearts: determination to carry through the king, eight, four and ace of

home, mother, is a little apart- humble character of fiction, pop- tom card of the undealt pile. ment of three or four cozy rooms, ular a quarter of a century ago. Police then decided Williams or it may be a huge Georgian and this in the face of today's had been murdered and that the house in the midst of a land- drive to educate parents in the cards were merely a false clew. new way. But not so strange, Maybe you are a mistress of a when we consider that applied WHY WERE POLICE CONfarmhouse, or again your world psychology takes it for granted VINCED WILLIAMS HAD NOT may rub shoulders with other that parents are equipped within BEEN PLAYING SOLITAIRE?

ent to what "home" is, but it really does raising, whether scientifically or amateurishly carried out, de-Children do better, as we know, pends on you, mother and daddy, strict enough, if we can read the

plex theory, but in general the and cramped quarters are enemies as useless to the modern parent changes. It is all comparative. Brain Trusters lean toward a new of all three usually; but even as a book on flying would be to Today's children cannot be com-NRA, through which industry, with some of these things absent, a miner if, in himself, or herself, pared fairly with yesterday's, as government direction, it is possible for the parent to the parent lacks the home-mak-environment and tempo have would operate on a carefully make have a haven of cheeriness, ing qualities. The child-raising changed. We can never catch up. instinct develops with the arrival As soon as we prepare them for

the Brain Trusters, is exactly the a pleasant personality and good However this may be, no par- the outlook has disappeared to reverse of the NRA as manhand- judgment may succeed where her ent is perfect. Some fail in part make room for something else. led by General Johnson and Don- better-to-do sister fails, in spite and some altogether. It has al- The one thing that never ald Richberg, who gave the mon- of the handicaps of money and ways been this way and prob- changes, or shouldn't, is the home. ably always will.

lived on the other side of the for her peculiar methods, but ity in the growing child, so that Any new NRA bearing the tracks, gave her family a rich- she turned out some fine citizens the boy and the girl can meet all Tugwell-Taussig-Berle trade mark ness of experience that had noth- just the same. Her methods were conditions, is the last word in any would do just the opposite-in- ing to draw from but her own simple. She and Grandpa may language. crease production and cut prices hearty, kind self. To me she had have been a bit too strict, but NEXT: Children's Pride in Parthereby increasing employment everything, a lively sense of the danger today is in not being ents and Home.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a new series of "Cran ium Crackers," presenting readers with a daily mystery or problem in deduction. All clews necessary for solving the puzzle are presented below.

Merton Harrison Williams, a vealthy lawyer, was found dead n his study by his butler, Jackson Thornton.

When police arrived to view the body and open their investigation, Thornton told them he had left Williams playing cards at 10 o'clock that night and had returned to the study shortly before midnight and found him

Williams' body was slumped over the card table and a half filled cocktail glass was on a table at his right. In addition, a new deck of cards was spread out on the table in seven neatly arranged piles for a game of solitaire.

An analysis of the contents of the cocktail glass showed it contained poison. The investigators leaned to a suicide theory until one of them inspected the cards

Reading from left to right, the seven cards with faces showing clubs; and the queen of diamonds. place to grow up in. Perhaps your Strange for me to draw on a The ace of spades showed as bot-

tion, by the time they are grown,

Lichest Girl in the (Wor

CONSTANCE CORBY-heroine; richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY-hero; RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's KATIE BLYN-Connie's "dou-

Yesterday: Bret answers Connie's challenge; refuses to permit a divorce. He is determined to make her like her marriage!

CHAPTER XXI

tion. "I'm going to divorce Bret, thread. It might have been hate,

taking the eagerness that lighted chosen. Rodney's eyes. He leaned across the little table, intimately. "Dar-Bret isn't the man for you. Your cent thing and divorces you." worlds are miles apart. You made

shouldn't put an end to it.' between her slim fingers. She scarcely had sipped the sherry. in what she must do. "Bret says him. he won't let me get a divorce. But I think he'll change his mind. I shall tell him that if he won't let

would when Connie first had run enough, she would come running them out of the window, as he We'll go away together, after I've back. "Is there anything I can do?" he added now. "You know if there is, you have only to de
them out of the window, as he had threatened, she could have repacked others. She could have Rodney raised her hand to his
left But that would have been line "You'll never regret it dear-"I hoped you'd say that." Her Nothing final.

hoped you'd help me."

are my lover," Connie said.

hand, held it. "Do you mean that? him hate her. 66 VES, I decided not to go to You would go away with me? Bermuda," Connie said to Force him to divorce you. . . . You plan. If she could make Bret hate Rodney Brandon, over cocktails in must hate him, Connie. You must her enough, if she could prove to the small private club at which not care what he thinks of you." him that she really was not his they were lunching together. "Bret | "I don't." Her answer was brief. | wife, make him believe her unstaged a scene, refused to go. She did not say whether she hated faithful, untrue to those vows he Though that's not my only reason Bret or not. Perhaps she did not thought so solemn, so binding, for giving up the trip." Her pretty know. The dividing line between then he would divorce her. She face took on a look of determina- hate and love is so fine, a silken would have won.

"You'll do it, then, Rodney?"

"Yes . . . of course." She sup- with me, Connie dear?" a mistake in marrying him. posed they would have to be. She

There's no reason why you was not thinking that far ahead, was the good of waiting? What "It's going to be difficult," she impulse that had caught her up, day, or night? said, twisting the stem of the glass rushing her along on its torrent. She had planned this luncheon for score. To force him to let her you will—again—and not mean it. a purpose. Rodney must help her win. To make him think she hated Connie. You never should have

Rodney's slow smile was full of know where, or with whom. She something to have had such love admiration. Things were working did not know what his plans were. as it had been.

to do; she had planned it craftily, knew he would fight them. She now. We'll sail clear around the after the first swift rush of furi- knew he would fight, no matter world. . . ."

afraid of anything. Though now

She wondered why Rodney it was this same Bret whom she failed to stir her to any deep feel- hated—or did she really hate him? ing. He always was so agreeable, She supposed he hated her. He so perfect; she could count on him | behaved as though he did. He had to do just as she wished without accused her of changing him, or question. "I shall tell Bret I am robbing him of his self-respect. going away with you—that you He would not go her way; he refused to accept her world, her Even Rodney had not expected friends, anything in it. She would that. His eyes widened; then he not return to his. There was nothreached across and caught her ing for her to do except to make

Then had come this cunning

or love, or pride, that caused her CHE did not stop to consider how "You are!" There was no mis- to follow the course she had bitter might be such a victory. How long the knawing remorse.

"You know you need not ask. | "When are you going to tell ling. . . . I, well, perhaps, I And of course we'll be married him?" Rodney asked one day soon shouldn't say this-but I'm glad. just as soon as Bret does the de-lafter this luncheon. He was eager, exultant, "When are you going "Tonight," she answered. What

> however. This was another wild was the sense of going on another She had to do something. Some- me tonight?" Rodney caught her thing to hurt Bret. To even the hands in his. "You must not say

run away from me that first time.' No, she supposed not. Yet, if THEY were living in complete she hadn't, she never would have unhappiness now, like strang- had those happy busy days in the me divorce him, I shall force him ers, like people who had never little valley town, she never known each other. Bret stayed in would have known Bret—and his "How can you manage that?" his rooms; Connie in hers. During love. It was over now; it had not the day he was gone, she did not worked out. But still it was

She did know that she would "I'll go tonight," she said. "I not go on this way. She could mean it, Rodney. I'll meet you at away from him. He had not run have gone to Bermuda. If Bret midnight, at the pier. The yacht after her. He was sure, given time had unpacked her things, tossing is ready to sail at any notice.

left. But that would have been lips. "You'll never regret it, dearonly a temporary arrangement. est," he said. "I'll make you happy, I'll spend the rest of my life eyes met his a quickening mo- She did not have any grounds obeying your every wish. I never ment; then dropped before his against him. She might have man- loved you so much, you never gaze. She knew what she meant aged to have faked some; but she looked more beautiful than you do

ous anger had died down and she what she did. After that moment, Connie wrenched her hands had resolved that she would show when he had held her by her away. No, they would not do that. Bret she could have her own way shoulders and had shaken her, and She had gone around the world, no matter what he did, no matter had told her he would not divorce with Bret, on her second honeyif it broke his heart—and hers. "I her, that she was his wife, and moon. This third one—without would remain his wife forever, he him-would be a mockery. She had become again the Bret he had said, "I don't know where we'll 66 VOU knew I would. Haven't I been before their marriage. The go. That doesn't matter, yet. But told you I'd stand by always Bret she had loved, whom she had I'll send word to Captain Stephens. -your humble henchman? What felt she could trust, with whom We'll sail tonight. Nothing-no is it you want me to do, Connie she had known she need never be one-shall keep me from going."

(To Be Continued)

Golden Gloves "Champs" To Be SCHMELING IS Determined In District Tonight

BOXERS FROM WENTWORTH TO BE IN MATCHES

Over Fifteen Bouts To Be Presented In Finals at Park

Golden Glove champions are to Nelson, all failed to profit. be chosen tonight at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, when the final bouts of the Golden Glove BRADDOCK BIDS tournament, sponsored by The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, under the sanction of the Missouri A. A. .U, will be fought.

There are to be more than fifteen bouts on the card, all of which will have plenty of action. Just what matches will be made will not be known until after the "All Through" He As- developing his defense plans for sented Mr. and Mrs. McBride spent at Smith-Cotton high school, Mr. Haggard's mother, Mrs. A. L. All boys are to report before 7 o'clock at Convention Hall and at that time will be examined by Dr. W. E. Beckemeyer, medical examiner for the Missouri Athlet- By The Associated Press. ic Commission.

Trainer Joe Ordway is confiagainst the invading Wentworth Military Academy boxers under There will be seven boxers from the military institution, three being in the middleweight class, one in the welterweight class,

between Roy Banks of Mont- my Farr ten days ago. among the Negro fighters.

be opened to the public at 7:15 is time for me to withdraw." obtained at the hall.

Hugelman's Cigar Store, Both-well Drugless Drug Store, Pacific on to explain that he would conjude the work of the said, however, that the injury ifornia and three grandshildren is the said of the s Cafe, and The Sedalia Democration with Gould was not serious. Capital office.

MIAA Basketball Standings 5 0 1.000

Cape Girardeau 3 2

Maryville

Kirksville1	5	.167
Rolla0	4	.000
MCAU Standing	S	
W.	L.	Pct.
Drury1	0	1.000
William Jewell5		
Culver Stockton3	2	.600
Central3	3	.500

Games This Week

Missouri Valley 4 .000

Westminster

Tuesday: Cape Girardeau at Maryville. Rolla at Springfield. Westminster at Central. Missouri Valley at Tarkio. Wednesday: Cape Girardeau at Kirksville.

William Jewell at Drury. Thursday: Central at Missouri Valley.

Friday:

Kirksville Osteos at Kirksville. Maryville at Warrensburg. Culver Stockton at Westmins-

Saturday: Maryville at Springfield. Rolla at Warrensburg. Culver Stockton at Drury.

Big Six Standings Won Lost Pct. head.

Kansas State Iowa State Games this week: Tonight Kansas State vs. Oklahoma at

Norman. Tuesday Washington vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Wednesday Nebraska vs. Kansas at Law-Saturday

Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Lawson Little may be another Norman.

COOPER CAPTURES

By The Associated Press Harry Cooper pocketed \$1,200 and for him? the title of Oakland open golf

hole total of 275 to set a par ting grayer and grayer.......Visiting was successful both from number bert Strickfaden of California, shattering pace for a formidable Philadelphia scribes say the ap- in attendance and fine program Mo., were married at four o'clock

70-66-71 and 68. Par for the Se- an even smarter move than nam- number of projects being plan- the Rev. Fr. M. F. X. Jennings. quoyah course is 35-35. Cooper's ing George Munger head pilot ned.

Charley Sheppard, Pleasanton, Calif. Hines posted a final 73 after previous cards of 67-67 and

Sheppard hard rounds of 72-69-68 and 67. Sheppard and Hines each won \$650. John Perelli, Tahoe, Calif.

scored a 277 to take fourth prize. Last year's Oakland open win-

tle, Horton Smith and Byron Empire champion.

FAREWELL TO A

serts In Announcement Ring Retirement

Braddock, the man who came trick as expected. He was off to uary 25, 1913. dent his boxers will display some back from "nowhere" to win the his usual slow start but after the Refreshments of fruit salad real ability in the ring tonight world heavyweight championship sixth round was in complete and cake were served. the tutorship of Edgar A. Muench. place most fight fans thought he everything but floor him. It was bered Mr. and Mrs. McBride with or else best results cannot be ex- Sedalia. was in 1933. He is all through something of a disappointment to a card shower. with fighting.

Jimmy announced his retirement yesterday. He has been day Max seemed to concentrate fighting since 1926, he admits to on his timing and footwork, and one in the heavyweight class. 32 years and he proved he still punching mostly with his left.

ness to everyone, but especially back.

in a new business venture.

"My retirement does not mean helpful to him as I can in the a large evening.

bankroll, but only because Jimmy ing the first part of his career, fools last season. he missed out as a light-heavyweight title contender after 175-pounders. After losing to price tag as baseball's biggest start at the city park. Champion Tommy Loughran in bargain brings a reminder that The program at the building Mrs. Ed Larue was appointed by "My Top"—Keith, Ruth Ann William Jewell at Westminster. and finally quit fighting entirely nals only \$500 back in 1915 playing of "America" by the high post club library and the passible "Sympathy" — Friml, Virginia with Abe Feldman in 1933.

was given a title shot against start spring grid practice today welcome by Mayor A. L. Howard. S. Coffman, F. D. Muschaney and a heavyweight title contender. He Max Baer, a 10 to 1 favorite, and lifted the crown right off Maxie's

The Sports Roundup

dope is the Michigan coaching job ed if Sewanee withdraws from Smith. Wesleyan or Fritz Crisler of Because of the row over athletic office will be open for inspection below: Princeton......Wonder why they're scholarships. passing up Bennie Friedman, and old Mighican Blue who worked Who said recession?......The Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Schlupe ing? more crack American pros for an game tickets. exhibition golf series about the time of the 1940 Olympics...

for the National league pennant wich won the Australian men's ter, Helen, of St. Louis, came race....... Say Frankie Frisch is doubles tennis championship to-OAKLAND OPEN really primed for this one What ever happened to Bob Nes- Von Cramm and Henner Henkel a while. Miss Helen, who teaches tell and those heavyweight title of Germany, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0. OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 31.- prospects they were predicting

champion today and headed for At the baseball writers' roundup: Frankie Frisch and Larry The slender English-born pro- McPhail hobnobbing in a corner The January meeting of the resume her teaching. fessional yesterday posted a 72Mungo?......Lefty Grove, get- Bowling Green Community Club Miss Emma Kingery and Herpointment of Ray Crowther, of rendered. All committees gave in- Thursday afternoon, January 27, Cooper put together rounds of Harvard, as Penn line coach was teresting reports showing a fine at the Catholic church rectory by

VICTOR IN A 12 **ROUND BATTLE**

burg Over Foord, of South Africa

HAMBURG, Jan. 31. - Max of Mr. and Mrs. McBride ner, Sam Snead, White Sulphur Schmeling, eager to become the Springs, W. Va., tied with four others for last position. His share this time was \$56.

first ex-heavyweight champion to regain the world title, congratulated himself today on his 12
The Stony Point Embroidery Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride, Tuesday eve-Such pre-tournament favorites round victory over Ben Foord ning at their country home southas Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Lit- of South Africa, former British east of Smithton. The occasion

Some fans were a bit disap-anniversary. out Foord or at least knocked Mrs. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. him down. But according to Demand, Mr. and Mrs H. S Ram-

with Champion Joe Louis next Smith, Mary and Bobbie; Misses taking advanced calculus and ma- Mrs. Swope. FIGHT CAREER summer and other things don't Sadie Homan, Dosia Ross and joring in mathematics in the colcount so much, not even his Alice McBride; Porter Cole, and lege at Santa Ana, California. share of yesterday's estimated Mr. and Mrs. McBride. employed by Louis.

That may explain in part why Mr. and Mrs. McBride were mechanical drawing.

During the early rounds yesteris a pretty good man with his Then he began tossing his right years, and his wife Rebecca Rus- that they are able to understand Clark Romig at his home near ready to see action and the fight dukes when he outpointed Tom- and had Ben in trouble. The South African barely weathered All that being settled, Jimmy the finish of the tenth round Russell died at the home in the cording to Miss Mabel G. Whit- aldine Mawhorter, Gordon Redtwill determine which colored announced: "I have spent 15 and a furious assault in the boxer will represent this district years in the game, and in fair-boxer will represent this district was in the game, and in fair-boxer will represent this district was in the game, and in fair-boxer will represent this district was a solution of the continued to fight Russell at the Latham Sanitarium. Women students in her classes Hubert Russell, Florine Bulkley,

mong the Negro fighters.

Doors to Convention Hall will is time for me to withdraw."

Schmeling's plans before his bout with Louis in June are in-There has been talk of his re- definite and further uncertainty tirement ever since he lost the was caused by an injury to his in past years was a school topobor, three women who were in he last few years reveal that Bolton. Oliver Redtfeldt, Anna seats will remain on sale downtown until 5:45 o'clock this after
town until 5:45 o'clock this after
town until 5:45 o'clock this after-After handing out thanks to his on his thumb when he landed on noon, after which they can be "manager and friend," Joe Gould, Foord's head in the fourth and it Tickets are being sold at Frank howing official and Trend, Joe Gould, was swollen and painful after the over 50 years. They look on first woman student to Eugene Bolton. Tickets are being sold at Frank Hugelman's Cigar Store, Both
On to complete the land paintal after the bout. His trainer, Max Machon, child, Mrs. Leona Heyssell of Cale with second-year calculus since the bout. His trainer, Max Machon, with second-year calculus since the bout.

> And Buddy himself not the end of my professional asso- knowing just where he stands ciation with Joe Gould," his an- Jimmy Foxx, several pounds nouncement said. "I will be as lighter, walks in-altogether, quite

management of other boxers and This is the height of somehe and I will engage in another thing or other: Clyde Castleman business enterprise, the plans for asked the Giants for a contract noon. Mrs. Joseph had been an which will be announced short- calling for a \$1 salary, until he short- calling for a \$1 salary, until he short- calling for a \$1 salary and the short- calling for a \$1 salar the many friends I have made ern Conference colleges are look- Belleview, also eleven grand- Mrs. Rutt, present. and the means with which I have ing over Ed Van Pelt and Will children, fifteen great grandchil- The morning session was devot- "Largo"—Handle, Dorothy Edbeen able to provide for my fam- Buckanan, a couple of guards on dren and one great grand- ed to an explanation of the year wards. the local high school squad...... child. Jimmy, perhaps, was a bit too Sonja Henie takes 50 per cent . Funeral services were held at Needlepoint patterns were also Helen Cooney. modest in summing up the debts. of the net gate for her ice carni- Annunciation Catholic church shown.

had the will and the ability to Boily Grimes have buried the the church cemetery make an unparalleled comeback. hatchet—and not in each other's Just a pretty good fighter dur-skulls They were the feuding California's new \$56,000 post for the Good of the Club." Sev- "Child's Prayer", "Kitty" -

all-America guard a couple of will be the next speaker followed year back, just landed a high by Clinton B. Uttley superintendschool coaching job in Seattle ent of the division of post office Michigan track Coach Charlie service. Hoyt is raving over Hurdler El- Following these addresses will mer Gedeon, a junior and Wol- come recognition of visiting posverine footballer But Elmer is tal officials, then the band play-(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) more interested in windup in ing "Star Spangled Banner" and NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Latest pro baseball Don't be surprist the benediction by Rev. T. J.

wonders at C. C. N. Y. with the Reds have more than 20,000 reser- are the parents of an 11 pound sorriest material?...... Japan will vations for opening day......And daughter born Thursday, January around the rungs of his chair? invite Gene Sarazen and a couple are swamped already for all-star 27 at their home.

Doubles To Australians

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 31. Baseball men are climbing on _(P)_The Australian team of her father, John Bertram. the Cardinal bandwagon again Adrain Quist and Jack Bromday by defeating Baron Gottfried

Community Club

second round 66 was the lowest Mayor La Guardia chinning After the business meeting the ter's attendant and Elmer Shrickof the tournament. He finished with Postmaster General Farley, musical program drew much ap- faden was his brother's attendant. side-by-side at the speakers' plat- plause. The numbers were a duet The groom has been a weaver at Tied for second place, a stroke form Everyone asking when by Evelyn and Clay Blaylock. In- the Moniteau Woolen Mills the behind Cooper, were Jimmy MacPhail will get around to giv- strumental trio by Mrs. Slatinsky, past eight years. He graduated Hines, Garden City, N. Y., and ing Buddy Hassett his contract Allen Porter and Ernest Slatin- from the California high school solution-(b).

sky, representing the agricultural committee. Vocal duet by Lucille and Virginia Steelman. Duet by Ernest Slatinsky and Allen Porter, accompanied by Mrs. Slattinsky, also representing the Homemakers committee. Dorothy Moore gave a reading represent-

ing the educational committee. The audience expressed its ap-Given Decision at Ham- preciation of being able to put on so good a program with home

Silver Anniversary

was their twenty-fifth wedding

the Louis fight because of the with a silver offering in a silver Sedalia. similarity between the South Afri-colored box. The large angel food silver candles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Jimmy Max didn't turn the knockout married in Santa Ana, Calf., Jan-

California Items

sell, aged 83 years, died Wednes- math better. day only 16 hours apart. Mrs. Mrs. Russell became ill Saturday too. and Mr. Russell on Sunday. Mr. fornia schools. Both were mem- matics. Russell Heyssell and Mrs. L. A. in 1929. They will be at home Atkinson of Boulder City, Nev., the first of February in an apartteaches in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Louise Joseph, aged 90 years, one of the oldest residents of California, died Monday at

Boxing did get him off the relief val appearances—which is some- Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, After an enjoyable luncheon evieve Sullivan. rolls and provide a comfortable thing better than just peanuts conducted by her pastor Rev. Fr. and noon hour, they again as- Tweedle Dum, Tweedle Dee-..... Chuck Dressen and Boiling M. F. X. Jennings. Burial was in sembled and were led in prayer Williams, Marilyn Bieser.

office will be dedicated Wednes- eral gave quite helpful sugges- Keith, Elaine Paxton. day, February 2. The dedication tions. This corner's mention of Grov-ceremonies will begin at 1:30 A committee composed of Mrs. whipping most of the leading er Cleveland Alexander's \$750 c'clock with a parade which will Charles Kahrs, chairman, Mrs. B. "Happy Farmer"— Schumann,

1929, he slowly went down grade Rogers Hornsby cost the Cardi- will start at 2 o'clock with the the president to investigate a Yunker. after cracking his hand in a bout Marshall Goldberg is hitting the school band, directed by T. R. continuation of that library. banquet circuit till Pitt's spring Lawrence, with the audience sing- The optional standards of Hauled out of oblivion as "fod- grid practice starts Eddie ing. Then will come the call to achievements were selected and Renton, Virginia Lee Sharpe, der" for Corn Griffin, a 1934 O'Brien, the all-America and order by Postmasted Leonard the year's work definitely out- Miss Redmond. heavyweight contender, he won Olympic track man, quit the Moone who will present the lined. the fight on a three-round knock- board circuit this winter to con- master of ceremonies, L. P. Em- The next meeting will be with out and went on to make himself centrate on medical school studies ery. The invocation will be by group two, Mesdames Ernest Sel-... Dana Bibles' Texas Longhorns Rev. J. C. Bierbaum and the ken, J. J. Lamm, Chas. Kahrs, E.

. Max Starcevich, Washington's Congressman W. L. Nelson Pearl Kahrs hostesses.

until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Chas. Close returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., Friday knife handle so that it can be after spending several weeks here seen? during the illness and death of

Mrs. J. A. Howard and daugh- | finished eating? Wednesday night and will stay fork while talking? at the A. B. Cole Sr., home for in the schools at University City, tion a short time ago at St. Luke's has not noticed your predica- for members of Sorosis and the Presents Program hospital in St. Louis. She will remain here until she is able to

Miss Lucille Kingery was her sis-



Miss Roberta Berry

Foord, he said, was valuable in who were unable to attend pre- years and her senior year was 3 in honor of the 77th birthday of

which states:

girls is disproven. It is only that Wherley. this field attracts more boys,

and Miss Jacie Heyssell who ment which has been newly furnished in the Democrat building.

Smithton Extension Club Met Wednesday

can prove his back operation was She leaves the husband and three Extension club met at the home of Lubert de Freese. "This is my farewell to boxing, successfulAnd the Giants children, Louis Joseph of Coffey- Mrs. Bettina Wiffenbach Wed- "Gentle Night"—Williams, Pata sport which owes me nothing gave it to him Letter from Needs of Nee and to which I owe everything, Paw Creek, S. C., tips us South- Neosho, and Mrs. John Miller of one members and one visitor, "Dixie"—Williams, Betty Ann

book by Mrs. Claire Montgomery. "Country Dance" - Williams,

by Miss Laura Kruse. Roll call "Drifting" - Williams, Betty was answered with "Suggestions Jean Perkins.

B. Ihrig, Mrs. Harry Demand and Gloria Jean Reed.

will go to either Jack Blott of the Southeastern Conference Following the program the post- against the authoritative answers Calif.; Mrs. C. C. Wenck, Spring-1. Is it good manners to dis-

cuss the cost of food while eat-2. Should one twist his feet Jr., Sedalia.

3. When cutting meat, is it and four great grandchildren. correct to have the end of the

5. May one hold food on his house. What would you do if-

quickly?

Answers

4. Parallel in center of plate. Best "Waht Would You Do" Martha Jones, Phyllis Russell

Miss Mattie Ellen Barnes, daughter of J. L. Barnes, 1400 East Seventh street and Leonard Meet of Flat Creek Greer, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swope, 1316 East Seventh street, were married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Elder Martin Evers at his home 231 South sion club met at a luncheon agent was present and helped Grand avenue. They were at- Tuesday with Misses Nona and the club to make out the year tended by Miss Dora Lee Williams Flora Elliott with sixteen mem- books for the year. On account and Richard Messerli.

of honor at a dinner given by Mr. The club voted to sponsor 4-H ing will be home decorations. and Mrs. Swope at noon Sunday, club work. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hat-Miss Berry, who is a daughter field, Miss Dora Lee Williams, Schmeling the fight just suited seyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elli- of Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Berry, of Richard Messerli, Mrs. Mary Hatson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May Hughesville, has the distinction field, Maxine, Davijean and Max is aiming at his title bout and daughter, Melba; Mrs. Joe of being the only woman student Jacquline Hatfield and Mr. and

Miss Berry attended the entertained with a family din-\$150,000 gate. The fight with The guests present and others Hughesville high school three ner Sunday at their home on route

Included in her math course, A sumptuous turkey dinner can's left hand tactics and those wedding cake was decorated with aside from integral calculus are with all the trimmings was servchemistry, physics and a class in ed to the following guests: Mrs. A. L. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. The Santa Ana Journal, which Haggard of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. carried a picture of Miss Berry, E Edwin Wherley of Otterville; also carried an article, part of Mr and Mrs. G. L. Haggard and and a lot of cash money he need- command, hammering Ben around The Sunshine Sunday school "'Mathematics must prove in- Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. daughters, Barbara, Beverly and ed very badly, has reached the with his deadly right and doing class of the M. E. church rememters to the one studying it, Haggard and son Troy Gene of

The event was also in celebra-"The prevailing idea that boys tion of the second wedding anniare better mathematicians than versary of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwin

Melvin C. Russell, aged 83 which does not mean necessarily A surprise party was given for Dresden Saturday evening at 8 "This has proven true, ac- o'clock. Those present were Gersouth part of California, and Mr. ing registrar and math instructor. feldt, Maxine Mawhorter, Bert Both were victims of pneumonia. have always been among the best Clark Romig, Mary Alice Cook, Junior Clemens, Elsie Mawhorter, "Records of past graduates in Norval Brunkhorst, Ruby Ellen Betty Redtfeldt, Ruth Romig and

Pupils of Miss Martha Redmand will have a program at her studio Monday night at 7:30. The following program will be "Little Song", "Russian Chant",

Mary Ruth Jesse, Lcyce Wilson.

"Sister's Song", "Mother Calls" -Keith, Virigina Lee Kessler.

Lee Sharpe. Duet, "March of Candy Dolls"

"In a Rose Garden", Ewing; "Dance of Rosebuds", Keats, Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Janssen quietly observed their 65th wedding anniversary at their home

617 West Fifth street, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Janssen were married in Essen, Germany in 1873. Eight children were born to this union, all of whom are still living. The children are Test your knowledge of correct Mrs. Nick Martes, Stuart, Iowa; social usage by answering the Mrs. Matt Doffing, Alamo, Texas; following questions, then checking H. V. Janssen, Los Angeles, field, Mo.; Wm. and P. B. Janssen, Stuart, Iowa and Mrs. Mike Mertes and Mrs. M. J. Donahoe,

They also have 17 grandchildren

The Helen G. Steele Music club chorus will not rehearse this 4. Where does one leave his week, but will have their next knife and fork when he has practice Tuesday morning, February 8, at the Heard Memorial club

There were twenty-eight tables While you are being enter- of players at the Sorosis game tained at dinner you drop a party at the Heard Memorial club fork on the floor; your hostess house Saturday afternoon, given (a) Stop eating and sit up Guests played Chinese checkers, mah jongg and bridge.

(b) Quietly say to your host- There was a table prize at each ess, "May I have a fork table, and three attendance please? I'm sorry, I drop- awards, a card table, donated by the Sedalia Water Company, re-Best "What Would You Do" ceived by Mrs. Harry Bouldin, an electric clock, given by the City Light and Traction Company, awarded to Mrs. A. C. McGowan, and a refreshment set, given by 3. No. It rests in palm of hand. the Queen City Electric Company, which went to Mrs. R. R. Ram-

and Maurine Parsons, three young

Extension Club

After lunch the business meet-

girls, assisted in serving refresh- ing continued with the roll call answered with suggestions for The party was sponsored by the the good of the club. The presiways and means committee of dent read articles from the news Sorosis, of which Mrs. Walter letter. The club voted to donate a dollar to the fund for first year rural students at Missouri Uni-

versity. Mrs. L. L. Milburn was appointed for the clothing demon-The Flat Creek Home Exten- stration project. Mrs. Claire Montgomery home extension bers and three visitors present. of the annual George Washington The groom is a graduate of A short business session was held birthday supper on February 22, Smith-Cotton high school. He is in the forenoon with the president of the Community club, the Exnow employed at Loewer's Mrs. Vest Elliott in charge. In- tension club will hold its regular Cleaners. They will make their structions on parliamentary pro- meeting on Thursday, February home at 1526 East Fourth street. cedure was given by the parlia- 24, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mr. and Mrs. Greer were guests mentarian, Mrs. Max Reickie. Ficken. The project for the meet-



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Versailles Items

By Mrs. Birtle Huff

visiting in Sedalia. James Blanks was a business Mrs. Jennie O'Brien and daugh- Ruth of the Eldorado neighborvisitor in Tipton Friday afternoon. ter, Miss Thelma Jean, of Los hood. Mrs. J. D. Glaze spent Wednes- Angeles, Calif., were guests on

ed her father, J. M. Pennington. Newkirk. this week in Kansas City as a weeks' visit with Mrs. Florence guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C Craig. Monsees, left Wednesday for Mo-Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan visited berly where she will visit her Mr and Mrs. Harry Lewis in Jef- daughter, Mrs. Harold Crider and

ferson City Friday. Miss Edith Humphrey of Los Henry Loving of Sedalia, was a Angeles, Cal., daughter of Mr. business visitor Saturday morning. liams at the Terry Hotel in Seslso of Los Angeles, were united yer. in marriage Sunday, Jan. 16 at Miss Ruth Rees is spending

Marion performed the ceremony, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rees. Bert Frances, who has been a Mr. Rees is very ill. patient in St. Joseph's hospital at Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ernest Booville the past two weeks. fol- and Miss Mildred Paton, of Lake lowing a serious operation, is do- Ozark, spent a short while in Vering nicely.

Hutchinson January 23rd a boy. Miss Paton's aunt. He has been named Larry Gene. Miss Sadye Clodfelter enter-

evening.

her home this week by illness. Rev L. G. Christian attended

tertown Tuesday Senator Lockridge of Fayette. was in Versailles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Baker spent the week end here at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howelman and children, David Earl and Phylis, of Jefferson City, were left Nebraska. guests Monday night of Mr. and

Mrs. Boots Bond. business visitor to Versailles Mon- of town.

day of this week. Clyde Porter of Otumwa, Iowa, PROGRAM BEFORE was a guest of friends here Wednesday night.

Miss Irene Ernest of Boonville will spend the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Ernest. Mrs. Berbie Huff, who makes her home with her son, Ross and wife, is seriously ill with pneu-

a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Adkins, south of Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Kidwell, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Clyde Winds"-Ruby and Tom Hudson. Kauffman of Independence, came Tuesday to attend the funeral of ing-Mrs. Wm. Green. their grandfather, Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Crum and children, of Eldon, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeVinna.

Jamestown, were in Versailles on Tom Hudson. business Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer.

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A home, even a funeral home, should be located in a residential district. This. at any rate, is our belief, and many persons have shown, by their comments, that they feel as we do about the matter.



son Milton, were guests Monday | . of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ernest at Lake Ozark.

Mrs. Cyrus Monroe of Kansas Mrs. W. B. Todd and Mrs. Etta City is spending several days here Boling spent Thursday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. week at the home of John Paff and Mrs. M. F. Hargett.

Mrs. Daisy Cline is spending Mrs. W. A. Buell, after several Hollenbeck of La Monte.

Mr. Crider.

and Mrs. C. H. Humphrey of He was accompanied by Mrs. Lov-dalia. Versailles and Oliver Weathers, ing, who visited Mrs. C. H. Smo-

a chapel in Las Vegas, N. M. Rev. the week end in Rich Hill guest

sailles Tuesday while enroute to Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bunceton to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glenn, who tained Tuesday evening with a tended the district osteopathic were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunn Green Ridge. meeting at California on Thursday and sons, Jackie and George Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clod-Mrs. W. G. Gunn is confined to felter, Miss Beulah Diener and trict, north of Warrensburg, and George Clodfelter.

Gregory Huff motored to the Lamine and Concord associa- Clarksburg Friday afternoon and tion workers' conference in Cen- visited with his uncle, James E.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Rains returned Wednesday from a trip to Norfolk, Neb., on business. They also visited in Omaha and Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Rains reports it was 12 below zero when they

Mr. and Mrs. George Elly moved this week to the property of Mrs. Wade Miller of Barnett, was a Nellie Roberts in the north part

THE ARATOR P.T.A.

The Arator P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Friday

The meeting was opened by singing America and a prayer by

At the close of the business meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. C. P. Everton is enjoying Schlobohm, the following program was presented. Clarinet solo, "Under the

Double Eagle"-Tom Hudson. Piano duet, "Dance of the Vocal solo, "I've Been Roam-

Talk-Mr. Irvin Raut. Piano solo, "The Glory of Love" -Tom Hudson.

Piano solo, "March of the Flowers"-Ruby Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Clarinet solo, "Dark Eyes"-

Mr. Raut gave a splendid address on his experience with, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernest and the teaching of boys. It was very inspirational to both adults and

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Miss Virginia Ream spent last to Sedalia. and sisters, Misses Alberta and

day in Columbia where she visit- Monday of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. beck and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams and daughter, Shirley Jean, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Kansas City were

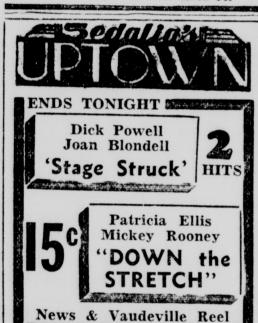
Mrs. W. S. Bell of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Paul of Jefferson City, spent the past week end in Kansas City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson

and son, Calbert. Ed Geigley spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. Nelson Anderson in Kansas City.

C. J. Sims visited Sunday at the home of his son, E. J. Sims and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar have been sick the past few six o'clock dinner in honor of Shirley, who have been living in the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sedalia have moved into the Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Eckhoff at- Anna Clodfelter. The guests Barrow property in northwest

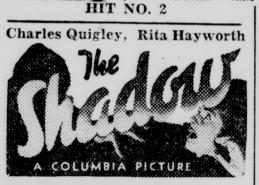
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Mrs. Charles Plumlee, W. P. Mrs. Arthur Griffin, Rec.

burg, spent the week end with home of Mr. McKinzie's parents, WARNS OF STARVING their father, Postmaster T. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKinzie.

had a severe cold and her daugh- son and children of Sedalia visit- of the stomach," he said. ters, Mrs. Chas. Dump and Mrs. ed Mrs. Edmundson's grandpardays with her.

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Pat O'Brien and wife of Se- Last Sunday Mrs. John Palmer pert warned film stars today. dalia, visited at the home of Mr. and son, Vernon, visited their and Mrs. Nate Reed in Green mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. eyes also will look empty, said L. Gourotte in Windsor.

Mrs. H. A. Elliott of Ionia has Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Edmundnorth of Green Ridge.

have moved from Windsor to the For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 en have more spirit."

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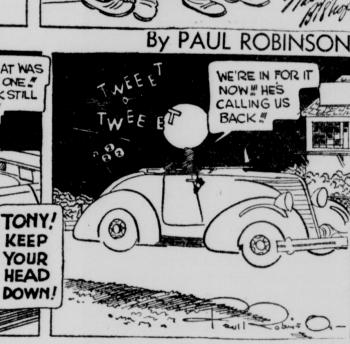
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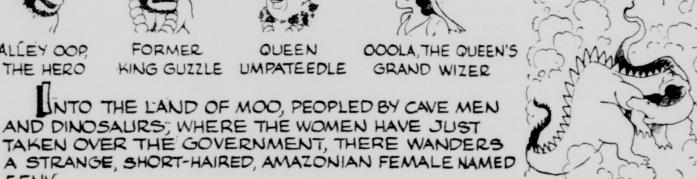
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YER BIG MOUTH!

FAULT, EENY.

IT'S ALL YOUR





ALLEY OOP.

THE HERO

GRAND WIZER KING GUZZLE UMPATEEDLE

EENY. RENY KNOWS ABOUT THE INVENTION OF THE WHEEL. SHE HAS A RUDE 5 CONVEYANCE MADE, TO WHICH SHE HITCHES HER DINOSAUR, AND STARTLES THE NATIVES OF MOO. BUT SECRETLY SHE PLANS TO MAKE HER-SELF DICTATOR, QUEEN UMPATEEDLE IS UNAWARE OF THIS, BUT OOOLA, RESENTING EENY. QUITS AS GRAND WIZER. EENY THEN DONS THE HAT OF OFFICE AND ASSUMES THE JOB HERSELF!

his leadership.'

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lizzie A. Raeber

Mrs. Lizzie A. Raeber, 77 years old, passed away at the family home, 417 North Engineer avenue, at 12:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon following an illness of two months.

Mrs. Raeber, wife of Arnold D. Raeber, was born in Grant Fork, Ill., March 5, 1861, and was married to Mr. Raeber in 1880.

Surviving are her husband and one son. John W. Raeber of the family home, two brothers. Otto and Herman Klaus, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Heinrich, an of High- senate floor fight against reapland, Ill. Three grandchildren pointment of the man who prosealso survive, Lloyd Raeber, of cuted the Kansas City vote frauds the home, Arnold Raeber of Lit- remained a distinct possibility tle Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. after a conference here today be-Champ Shepherd of Sedalia, tween Senator Harry S. Truman three great grandchildren, Shirley and T. J. (Boss) Pendergast. Marie and Delores Clair Raeber, and Clark Wayne Shepherd.

Emerson Hurd, pastor of the Ep- had not said the last word in the worth M. E. church, and the Milligan matter. Reverend J. R. Sumner, officiat-

Jack Tindle.

Interment will be in the Crown will participate in the service.

Funeral of E. S. Coffman

man, well known farmer of Pet- with Senator Truman, tis county, who was killed Saturday morning while working on said: a WPA project of which he was Smithton Methodist Episcopal | the senate."

Momberg and Lee Brown.

Burial will be in the Pleasant | boss. Hill cemetery south of Sedalia on . the Abell road.

The body was taken to the family home from Gillespie's Sunday and it will remain there until time for the funeral.

Mrs. Reed Ferguson of Los Angeles, California, his daughter will arrive in Sedalia late today. His son, George Coffman, of Mattoon, Ill., arrived home Sunday night.

The members of the WPA crew who worked under Mr. Coffman, their foreman, will attend the services in a body. Work on the grets for the incident. gravel WPA project will be shut down for the funeral service.

Mrs. Clara A. Holland

mother of Edgar Holland, of Se- tendered regrets at Nanking in where as if by magic. Traces of pitud is an essential element as dalia, died at her home in War- the name of the highest com- disappointment that it was not a a basis for attacking a lawyer's rensburg at 10:45 o'clock follow- mander. ing a stroke of paralysis Thursday night. Her son who had been Shanghai, who asserted last week a long wait. in Kansas City stopped to see her that the incident arose from an Especially happy were the souon his return to Sedalia Thurs- "insolent attitude" on the part venir spoon and mug manufacday night and discovered her un- of Allison, said his statement turers who had engraved their conscious from the stroke.

7, 1863 in Lexington, Illinois. The by the American diplomat.). family lived for a number of years 41/2 miles west of La-Monte, later moving to Warrensburg where her husband, W. A. - The United States accepted to-Holland died 13 years ago. Mrs. day Japan's expressions of re-Holland returned to LaMonte for gret for the slapping last Wedabout two years and then back to nesday at Nanking of John M.

children: three daughters, Mrs. a Japanese sentry. A. L. Taylor, Venice, Calif.; Mrs. The state department, making a 200-mile radius of St. Louis Lewis (D. Ill.) had suggested SEVEN MORE YEARS or's Non-Partisan League, CIO the name of Gayle David. Spons-Ross Watts, and Mrs. Homer this announcement, made public during the next 24 hours were that European nations turn over GIVEN TO WALPOLE political affiliate. Beatty, west of LaMonte; two a report from Allison which said estimated as north and east 10 strategic islands in the Pacific sons, Charles Holland, west of the Japanese planned to court degrees, south and west 12 de- as part payment on \$12,000,000,-LaMonte and Edgar, of Sedalia. martial the commanding officer grees. Another son, Eugene died 17 and 20 men of the unit involved years ago. Also surviving are in the incident. two brothers, Allan Chalfant, Eldorado, Kansas; and E. R. A. E. REAMES IS Chalfant, Warrensburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, Warrensburg, the Rev. J. . ficiating.

Burial will be in Warrensburg.

Peter D. McClain

lingering illness.

Mr. McClain was born Febru- vate life. ary 28, 1863 in Cooper county, the son of the late David and ocratic senator from Oregon since ployes received \$243 in cash or the Louis son the Gayle Ann McClain. He was mar- 1921. He replaces in Senator stock for every \$100 deposited in the Lewis car. ried to Miss Florence C. Mowery Steiwer one of the staunchest 1932. Three more annual payin 1889. Mrs. McClain preceded critics of the Roosevelt adminis- ments remain to be made from her husband in death Septem- tration. ber 4, 1931.

To this union were born the following children: Mrs. Lulu Will Kell, who recently re- Plant officials said today's dis-Quint, of Kansas City; Mrs. F. E. signed as sexton of Crown Hill bursement brought to nearly \$24,-Bennett, Kansas City; R. P. Mc- and Calvary cemetery, and who 000,000 the total paid to Dayton West Third street, boy, born this Clain and C. R. McClain, who was for a time in a hospital in workers since the plan first was morning. survive; E. E. McClain and David Kansas City, is much better and placed in effect in 1919.

Six grandchildren and a brother, George McClain of Bunceton, and a sister, Mrs. Johnnie

Mr. McClain had been a resident of this city for the past 18 years, coming to Sedalia from Cooper County. He resided for many years at Twenty-fourth street and Kentucky avenue.

Funeral of Mrs. Bailey

D. Bailey, 80 years old, who Night Chief W. M. Robinson said sitating the amputation of his months at the county jail on a Mrs. E. A. Brockman, of 1704 passed away early Saturday at escaped yesterday. Robinson said fore-finger, resumed his duties as bad check charge, was taken to East Fifth street, January 28, evenue, were conducted at the ard county last October. | crat today.

Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the Reverened Quincy R. Wright, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Dana Demand and Mrs. Arthur Bratten, "Abide With Me" and

'No Night There". Pallbearers were friends. Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

MAY MAKE FIGHT AGAINST MILLIGAN

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.-A

Senator Truman, who has called the prosecutions of U. S. District Funeral services will be held Attorney Maurice Milligan "perit 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon secutions," was guarded in his at the McLaughlin Funeral chap- comment after the conference but tion printed in orange and blue, el with the Reverend Ralph left the definite impression he

Senator Bennett Champ Clark has announced he will favor reap-Pallbearers will be the follow- pointment of Milligan and reports ing friends: Harvey Barman, Gus have been heard here that the Gehlken, Epp Nichols, N. L. President will send Milligan's the hearts desire of all Nether-Simpson, Elmer Sumner, and name to the senate not later than tomorrow.

Senator Truman will not be Hill cemetery. The Royal Neighb- back in Washington by then, beors of which she was a member ing scheduled to deliver an ad-

Pendergast indicated an agree-Funeral services for E. S. Coff- ment on the matters he disussed but the physicians described the tee, asking a rehearing of the Asked concerning Milligan, he

church at 2 o'clock Tuesday af- James M. Pendergast, nephew ternoon with the Reverend La of the organization leader, was Rue, pastor of the church, offic- present throughout the confer-Pallbearers will be six neph- man in a private meeting. The a boy, was fired at Amsterdam, has been written in this jurisdicews: Carl and Oliver Shoe, Clin- nephew in recent years has taken the Hague, Arnhem, Breda and tion on this important subject," ton Bohon, Lewis and George over many of the organization ac- Amersfoort garrisons. tivities formerly handled by "the

DEEM SLAPPING INCIDENT SETTLED

TOKYO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Japanese foreign office today regarded as satisfactorily settled the incident in which a Japanese sen- ways of the Soestdjk country years to come. try slapped John M. Allison, rank- home where lights blazed inter- The committee indicated it will

The foreign spokesman said the settlement came when Japanese

The vice minister of foreign affairs told Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today that the slapping was an "extremely unfortunate flocked into the streets in happy probate judge. occurrence." He said Major Hon- frenzy when the news was an- It also argued that the court Mrs. Clara A. Holland, 74, go, Japanese staff officer, had

(A Japanese spokesman at should have read: "The case arose wares, "January, 1938," and who Mrs. Holland was born August from the bold attitude" adopted were greatly concerned as Feb- Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) told Unless there is a marked im- ginia politics, backed Holt for Friday night, and spent Saturday

Accept Regret Expressions WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)

Allison, the third secretary in tral portions of the state tonight Surviving are the following charge of the embassy there, by and generally tomorrow.

OREGON SENATOR

Even Reames, 67-year-old lawyer sheets of ice. C. Hollyman, pastor of the War- and chairman of the executive rensburg Presbyterian church, of- committee of the Democratic state central committee, became Oregon's 31st United States senator

Will Kell Improved

McClain preceded their father in is now visiting his sister in Springfield.

Return From Texas

sumed his practice today.

Escaped From Reformatory

DAUGHTER BORN TO PRINCESS OF NETHERLANDS

Salute of 51 Guns Fired After Proclamation From The Hague

its third consecutive woman ruler. was proposed.

The whole nation joined in rejoicing before the last echoes of vetoed the formula for peace be-Soestdijk palace was ended with the birth of a girl.

The Hague issued a proclama- ship of the CIO. the royal colors. It said: "Fellow citizens, it is with deep

felt joy that we proclaim that today, January 31, 1938, through the grace of God is born the Princes of Orange-Nassau, Princess of Lippe Biesterfeld, where- ter. lands people is realized. Long DENIES REHEARING live the royal family.'

Both the mother and baby were reported doing well.

An official announcement said and fair-haired.

baby as "groote"-big. "Whatever is said will be by her mother, was born on the last 10. foreman, will be held at the Senator Truman on the floor of day of the month. Wilhelmia's "We are unwilling to hold that

Salute of 51 Guns

The Netherlands populace had the rehearing motion. hoped for a male heir, who would "When settled and established have been the first in direct line rules of justice and equality are the Democratic national committo the throne in 54 years. Unless left behind and the courts go following her grandmother Queen good conduct, a dangerous pre-

ing American embassy official in mittently in various rooms. Gun-make the case a state supreme tee's "hands are off and will conto make the announcement.

forces at Nanking expressed re- from the palace the populace The committee, in asking the rushed extras to the streets.

boy were smothered under grati- professional conduct. fication that all was well after

ruary approached.

COLDEST DAY OF YEAR IS NEAR TO THE ZERO MARK (Continued From Page One)

Icy In Hayti Area

Week end rainfall, followed by 40 degree temperature drop to 10 above, resulted today in fields in the areas along overflowed drain-

EMPLOYES SHARE IN DISBURSEMENT

Gov. Charles Martin appointed DAYTON, O., Jan. 31.—(P)— C. R. Crider of Moberly last Fri- worthless notes to the Morris Reames to the post which Sen. Employes of the Frigidaire Cor- day night, when his automobile Plan Company. Peter D. McClain, 75 years old, Frederick Steiwer will vacate poration and other Dayton divis- was parked near Third street His second conviction came Satwell known Sedalian, passed next Monday after 11 years to ions of General Motors shared toaway at his home, 1020 South enter a Washington law firm. day in the distribution of more in the Auburn roadster of W. L. years, on specific charge of sell-Kentucky avenue, about 4:40 Reames will serve out Steiwer's than \$250,000 in cash and General Lewis, 119 East Seventh street, ing a \$129.50 note of an allegedly o'clock this morning following a unexpired term of 11 months, af- Motors stock, in the annual pay- which car was stolen the same fictitious person. Last October he ter which he will retire to pri- off of the employes' savings and night and was located in La was sentenced to five years on investment fund.

> the fund, which was discontinued in 1935, after enactment of the at the hospital. social security and securities laws.

Seek Negro as Slayer

Dr. John Carlisle and Rollin day for a Negro who, they were urday, January 29. visit in San Antonio, Tex. Dr. vills, 30, of Portmouth, and crim-Ridge, was admitted to the hos-Carlisle, who recently underwent inally attacked a woman compan- pital for surgical treatment. an operation for appendicitis re- ion, late last night on the out- Mrs. Marie Grover, of Warskirts of Portsmouth.

Training School for Boys search- ed an injury to his left hand a ment.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE CALLED DUMMY FOR CIO (Continued From Page One)

oust him, with the assertion that Lewis was deceiving the mine workers "to hide the failure of

word answer which he said he had sent to Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, with the request that it be read from the floor to the miners' convention, AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands, now in session in Washington. By The Associated Press

the royal salute announced that tween the AFL and CIO agreed the long wait at the little white upon last month and that he mis-

"Were not these actions on his part simply a smokescreen to within the next week or 10 days. hide from you the failure of his

IN DISBAR CASE

By The Associated Press dress tomorrow afternoon in St. the little princess was blue-eyed Kansas City court of appeals today denied a petition of the Misdisbarment action against B. R. The princess, like her grand- Williams, Macon, Mo., lawyer, support or non-support of the ad- Mrs. Eva Martin, and a grandmother, Queen Wilhelmia, and which the court dismissed Jan.

birthday is August 31, Juliana's the average of the moral fibre of the bar of this state has so degenerated that a temporary chairman— Senator Guffey of Funeral services will be at A salute of 51 guns, instead of emergency exists which justifies Pennsylvania—for defeat of those 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afterence and later talked with Tru- the 100 scheduled in the event of casting aside all of the law that the appeals court said in denying

> Juliana has a son the new Prin- afield into beckoning pastures of cess may one day become Queen, abstract philosophy, morality and cedent will have been established crowds had thronged the gate-ghost to plague the courts for

ners and broadcasters stood by court test of what enters into the tinue to be off." field of disciplinary conduct as a When the news was flashed lawyer and as a public official.

started joyous celebrations, rehearing, contended the court churchbells pealed. Newspapers erred in holding a disciplinary action cannot be maintained Amsterdam school children against Williams for conduct as a

nounced. Flags burst out every- erred in holding that moral tur-

MAKES DEMAND ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP) mand the right of "knowing what the foreign policy of this govern- more." ment is.'

"I don't know what it is," the Californian said, "you don't know what it is."

of world affairs demanded that the senate be definitely informed. Minimum temperatures within Johnson spoke after Senator

policy of this government.

made by various persons which of the charges still pending. "are at variance."

Recover Stolen Sample Case A sample oil case stolen from sale of \$483,000 in allegedly

Monte Saturday night. Reames becomes the first Dem- Corporation officials said em- The thief that stole the sample new Stephen K. Owen said he

Bothwell Hospital Notes

this morning.

Sunday, January 30.

Henry Shepherd Resumes Duties condition is critical. BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 31.- Henry Shepherd, 1206 South Mrs. Leo Fischer, of Stover, Rev. J. Y. Jackson to officiate. (P)-Authorities for the Missouri Massachusetts avenue, who suffer- was admitted for medical treat-

Isinus trouble.

MANEUVER OVER **CHAIRMAN FOR** SENATE RACES

Green made public a 3,000- Majority Leader Barkley Expected To Name Head Shortly

Jan. 31.—Princes Juliana of the Green denied "unqualifidely and WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Fac-Netherlands today gave her little without equivocation" that he had tional differences in the Demoland of tulips, thrift and wind- fcstered dual unionism, the cratic party were in evidence tomills a girl princess who may be charge upon which the ouster day in backstage maneuvering over selection of a chairman for Green said the CIO chieftain this year's senatorial campaign

> Informed senators said Majority represented the total member- select a head for the committee, which helps in the campaigns of Democratic senatorial candidates,

squandering of your money?" the Roosevelt court bill last year tle Club in nine states. AFL president asked in the let- were urging the selection of one FORMER GUARD AT THE of their number-Senator Gerry of Rhode Island.

> Senators closer to the adminment of someone less critical of prison from 1932 until May, 1936, Roosevelt policies, such as Sena- when he resigned, died at his tor Green of Rhode Island, Sen- home, 314 North Washington ave- paid, fixing the maximum and 25,000 workers were affected ator Hatch of New Mexico, or nue, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday Senator Neely of West Virginia. morning after an illness of a lief of many Democratic legis- cent years in Democratic politics we are now going to the point of lators that much of this year's among the Negroes. campaigning will be based upon He is survived by his wife committee usually does not take the home; a sister, Mrs. Beulah part in factional fights in Dem- Hayter of St. Louis, and a halfocratic primaries, Senators re-brother, Neil Tutt, also of that collective bargaining." called the demand by the retiring city. who opposed the court bill.

"Hand-off" Proposed campaign committee was expected Hill cemetery. to follow the policy outlined last The body is at the Ferguson week by James A. Farley that Funeral Home. tee would keep hand off intra-

party conflicts. erences, he added, the commit-satisfactorily.

As the campaign approached, candidates and party leaders watched the trend of business activity with as much concern as industrial leaders.

licans, and an upturn would aid state of West Virginia."

sional campaign committee, took tee resolutions. seats for the Republican party. strongest single bloc in West Vir- She attended the basketball game ed to support demands for higher

the senate Republican campaign ers on political questions. Johnson said the critical period ate, and certainly would make refused to comment to reporters Mrs. H. C. Wasson, 1709 South distinct gains if the business re- on William Green's proposal that Prospect avenue, was baptized at cession continued.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 31.-000 as unpaid World War debts. William F. Walpole, 46-year-old Johnson said he was in accord drug store magnate who has been with the Lewis suggestion and assessed a total of 12 years in HAYTI, Mo., Jan. 31.—(A)— then launched into his attack on prison by juries in two criminal The Rev. Albert J. C. Moeller, a what he termed mystery and trials, was held in jail today pastor at Grand Island, Neb., the secrecy surrounding the foreign facing 40 other charges of forgery last 10 years, assumed his duties First M. E. church, South, will

> Walpole, head of a drug store and electrical appliance chain. was accused in connection with

another charge. Defense Attor-

At the recent trial, C. T. Van De Walle, traveling auditor for pany by Walpole were forgeries. appeared before Judge Charles W. pliances.

Recovering at Hospital Eugene Miller of 805 East

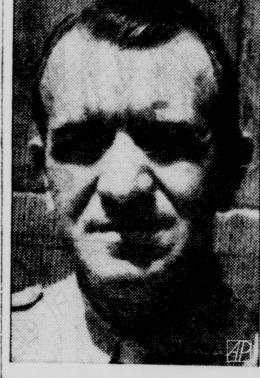
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples, Fourth street, who underwent an 610 West Fourth street, girl, born operation at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis a week ago, NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31-Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buso, is improving satisfactorily. Mrs. folk county police searched to- 415 East Harvey, boy, born Sat- Miller and son, William, returned home Sunday night after piece of wreckage from the Hirst, of Bonnett Mills, Mo., al- McNeil have returned from a told, shot to death Cecil C. Si- Mrs. Ruth Pace, of Green spending several days with him. led to the belief the vessel and Funeral of Clark Jones

> saw, who is ill with pneumonia, Jones, colored, will be held at was admitted for treatment. Her 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Alexander Funeral Home, the

New Arrival Named Funeral services for Mrs. Ella ed today for Joe Peters, 17, who little over three weeks ago, neces- Jimmie Jones, serving six A daughter, born to Mr. and her home, 1310 South Osage Peters was sent here from How- a linotype operator at the Demo- the hospital today suffering with was named Frances Roberta Ad will get you together. Phone Stock transfers were in the neighbor- National Bellas Hess..... 15/16 Brockman by her parents.

Funeral services for Clark

Cattle Fieldman



W. J. KEEGAN

Pressure was being exerted on the Missouri College of Agriculleadership, to ward off the day him, they said, from two direc- ture, to become field representaof reckoning for his reckless tions. Senators who fought the tive of the American Jersey Cat-

STATE PRISON DIES HERE

Robert S. Martin, colored, istration were advocating appoint- former guard at the Missouri Back of the contest was the be- week. He had been active in re-

ministration. While the campaign daughter, Cora Elaine Harris, of

noon at the Memorial Baptist manded. church, the Rev. Hill, pastor, to Officially, at least, the senate officiate. Burial will be in Crown

Underwent An Operation Edward Gillespie, of Liberal, practical on a national basis. Chairman Farley said the na- Kas., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. tional committee "has absolutely Gillespie, of 1623 West Sixteenth Throughout the night great that hay rise like Banquo's or convention struggles for these operation a few days ago for apno concern with, or in, primary street, this city, underwent an nominations." While individual pendicitis, and according to remembers might have their pref- ports received here, is recovering

HOLT DENOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)— The United Mine Workers con-Many Republicans and some vention denounced Senator Holt parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riley,

ditions was being overestimated. the resolutions committee, read visit. Both are former Sedalians. Rep. Martin (R-Mass), chair- the West Virginia senator's man of the Republican congres- name at the top of the commit- son City, spent the week-end with FOREIGN POLICY cognizance of this situation in They adopted it unanimously. Mason, and uncles, Henry and forecasting a gain of 60 house The United Mine Workers, Victor, of 1608 South Vermont.

the senate today it should de- provement in business, he said, election several years ago. Holt night with her cousins, Mrs. "we might get a great many broke with the Roosevelt admin- Blanche Schmidt and daughter, istration on a relief issue, then Catherine and Nellie Helsley, of Chairman Townsend (R-Dey) of split with the United Mine Work- 1503 West Twentieth street. committee said his party "might | While the convention proceded pick up' several seats in the sen- with its business, John L. Lewis,

ASSUMES DUTIES AS

PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE ness. CONCORDIA, Mo., Jan. 31.and uttering forged instruments. today as President of St. Paul's meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday af- American & For. Power. He said there had been num- Prosecutor Maurice Hoffman college, a Lutheran school here. ternoon at the home of Mrs. American Smelt. & Ref. formally installed Sunday.

Find Body in Snow

By The Associated Press.

Fined On Driving Charge Warren Hamm arrested by tery.

State Highway Patrolman Paul the Morris Plan Company, testi- E. Corl and Lester V. Estes, and The following babies were born fied 3,700 notes sold the com- charged with negligent driving, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gott- The notes were represented as Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice schalk, Green Ridge, boy, born financing sales of electrical ap- of the peace, and was fined \$5 and costs this morning upon pleading guilty.

Bodies Wash Ashore By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The disney islands, together with a her crew of 15 had been lost in Saturday's severe storm.

Yes, My Son! baldness in men caused by hats?

Anything to sell? Somebody lar slanted downward in terms of the Ford Motor Canadian "A' .. wants whatever it is. A For Sale | principal European currencies. 11000.

TEMPORARY HALT TO FILIBUSTER ON ANTI-LYNCH BILL

(Continued From Page One)

son, now as assistant attorney

general, about the addresses.

"Step Toward Fascism"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Sen- CIO Union Sets Out To ator Wagner (D-NY) charged in the senate today that reinstatement of the Lodge "prevailing wage" amendment in the administration housing bill would be a step toward Facism.

istration's fight for adoption of slash as a springboard, a CIO the conference report, which was union set out today to organize the approved by the house without "white collar" workers of the steel the prevailing wage clause.

to fix the prevailing wage on all fice and Professional Workers, asprojects on which Federal hous- serted the United States Steel ing administration insurance was Corporation's "share the work" W. J. Keegan, Cooper county issued. Deviation from this pre- plan demonstrated "clearly the extension agent for four years, vailing wage by the contractor necessity for organization" among would result in cancellation of office workers. the insurance.

would prevent the operation of place all office employes from excollective bargaining by which ecutives to office boys on a fivesome unions have been able to day instead of a five-and-a-half obtain higher pay than the pre- day week, beginning Tuesday. vailing wage.

here on how much the bricklayer nine per cent. A corporation or the clerk in the store shall be spokesman said between 20,000 amount, we are right in Fascism," but added that the plan grew out he asserted.

"The danger I see here is that resent a permanent policy. attempting to fix what the work- remains unchanged, Gilman aser can do under collective bar- serted the unionization drive

would provide a "limitation on scale in the steel offices." the well-organized union in its

William Green of the American new wage contracts begin next Federation of Labor, at hearings week. on the housing bill, had said that President Roosevelt's suggestion In Washington, John L. Lewis, in the building field was not

Mrs. W. D. Fansler, of 112 East Sixth street, had as her week-end guests her son, Dr. W. A. Fansler, Mrs. Fansler, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rodda, all of Minneapolis, Minn., who are on a mot-

Miss Margaret Hales, of Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting her Democrats said a down-swing in (D-W Va.) today as a "traitor 1709 South Prospect avenue, and business would help the Repub- unworthy to represent the great her sisters, Mrs. T. E. Simon and Mrs. H. G. Wasson. David Hales, the Democrats. Other Democrats Delegates booed and hissed of Kansas City, a son of the said the effect of business con- when John Owen, secretary of Rileys, is also here for a short

her grandmother, Mrs. A. L.

Infant Was Baptized

The infant son of Mr. and all American Federation of Lab- Sacred Heart church by the Rev. or members withdraw from Lab- Fr. Christian Daniel, and given ors were David Hales and Mrs. Theodore E. Simon. Miss Margaret Hales, an aunt, was wit-

CHURCH EVENTS

Closing Of Leading Stocks The Friendship Class of the SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—Alfred age ditches being covered with erous addresses and statements said he would try Walpole on all Rev. Moeller, an alumnus, was Louis Hoffman, 901 South Mis-

Samuel Wilhite Dies

Samuel Wilhite, well known MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 31. colored resident, of 400 West -Menominee county snowplow Clay street, died at 10:30 o'cic Chicago & Northwestern workers reported today they saw Sunday morning at his home. He Curtis-Wright41/4 Wis. Doctors said Caylor appar- Funeral services will be at Rev. Hill, pastor, to officite. Bur- Kennecott Copper 34% ial will be in Crown Hill ceme- Libby, McN. and Libby.

EARLY GAINS ON STOCKS REDUCED Missouri Pacific

stock market clutched at recovery to- National Cash Reg. "A" .. 15% 15% early gains running to 2 points or Packard 434 cancelled in many cases at the close. Purity Baking91/8 Selected steels, rails, coppers, air- Radio Corp. of America....6 crafts and specialties attracted buying | Sears-Roebuck561/2 571/8 ed up on Hoy, one of the Ork- favorites lost rallying vigor in the Standard Oil of Ind 321/2 3238 inal hour.

ders for several companies. An esti- Westinghouse E. & Mfg. ..911/2 93 mated dip of 2.2 points in this week's mill operations had been forecast. Weakness of American Telephone tended to restrain buying elements, this stock being under water Am. Light and Trac.......1134 Sonny (who had been inquisi- throughout. Sources close to the cor- Arkansas Nat. Gas 3% tive all the evening): Is early poration had no immediate explana- Arkansas Nat. Gas A31/2 tion for the selling in this issue.

> provement in the morning. The dol- El. Bond and Share 71/8 71/8 hood of 800,000 shares.

EFFORT TO ENLIST 'WHITE COLLAR' **OFFICE WORKERS**

Organize Them In Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31.—(P)— The New Yorker led the admin- Taking "big steel's" work week industry.

The Lodge amendment would James Gilman, international require the department of labor vice president of the United Of-

"Big steel," peacemakers of the Wagner contended that this industry, announced it would

The reduction resulted in salary "When we start passing laws cuts amounting to approximately of the recession and did not rep-

Although the basic wage rate would be launched "in an effort He asserted the amendment to bring back the previous wage

Meanwhile, the CIO steel workers organizing committee pushed "Then why are all of the its dues collecting drive in Pittsbuilding trades unions in favor burgh with Regional Director of this amendment?" Lodge de- Clinton S. Golden urging workers at a mass meeting "to join the Wagner recalled that President parade" before negotiations for

Asks Relief Jobs

for adoption of an annual wage writing to all CIO units, demanded the government provide 3,000,000 work relief jobs for the unemployed.

(Latest WPA figures showed 1,831,961 persons on the rolls, an increase of 119,362 in two weeks.) The United Mine Workers, of which Lewis is president, have suggested that another \$1,000,000,-000 should be added to the \$1,500,-000,000 already provided for WPA BY THE MINERS or tour to Oklahoma and Cali- activities in the current fiscal year, and that \$2,000,000,000

> in the year beginning July 1. In London, England, a sudden night strike at the Great Britannia Steel works of the Dorman Long Company at Middlesbrough spread today to 1,500 workmen.

> should be allotted for work-relief

The strike was caused by the continued employment of one Miss Virginia Mason of Jeffer- non-union worker. At Valenciennes, France, a general strike of 70,000 metal workers in the industrial region

of Northern France was threaten-

"Share-The-Work" Plan PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31.—(AP)— The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation today announced a "share-the-work" plan for all salaried employes, including executives, by which they would

take "one-sixth time off, with corresponding salary reductions." The corporation said the new working schedule became necessary because of the "continued re-

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cession in business."

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Few Leaders Upon the Curb

Assoc. Gas & El. (5%).....1

Father: Yes, by their wives' bonds leaned forward. Commodities Cities Service pf...... 281/2 turned somewhat uneven after im- Eagle-Picher Lead 934 101/2 Standard Oil Ky 171/2 171/2

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

HOSPITALS TAKE EXTRAOR-DINARY CARE TO GUARD BABIES AGAINST INFECTION BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Extensive publicity given to recent outbreaks of severe diarrhea among newborn babies in the nurseries of hospitals has perhaps caused undue apprehension as to this condition.

In two and one-half years there were 16 such outbreaks in the nurseries of 11 hospitals in New York City. Epidemics recently have been reported from institutions in Kansas and in Chicago. The condition, therefore, is not extraordinary—but it may be unusual in its severity.

In the usual outbreak one or two babies within a few days after birth will suddenly develop severe diarrhea with a high fever, loss of weight and the other signs of severe intestinal intoxication.

In the very worst case death may be prompt but in many instances the child may be ill a week or longer and may, in fact die of some intercurrent condition such as pneumonia. In the milder cases the babies recover within two or three weeks.

Two generations ago diarrhea in babies, particularly the socalled summer complaint, was exceedingly common. Babies suffered from what was called cholera infantum and cholera morbus, but in recent years that type of condition had been largely overcome by use of pure water, pure milk and through sanitary control of nurseries.

It has been customary in the hospitals to determine exactly which bacterial organisms were responsible in each outbreak. When these conditions first developed, it once was customary to take the infected children out of the nursery and permit others to be brought in.

More recent practice involves immediately closing the nurseries for the newborn in hospitals and making certain that new cases will not develop. It is also necessary to study the routine technic in the nurseries to make sure that mothers, attendants, nurses and other personnel are not carriers of bacteria which are dangerous to babies.

The newborn baby is so sensitive to infection from food or from the attendants in the nursery, or sometimes even from the air, that it is necessary to adopt measures almost like that of the operating room to insure protec-

In one nursery all of the attendants wear caps and face masks and sterilized gowns and are required to scrub and disinfect their hands before handling each baby. The nurses who feed the babies are not permitted to dress them or to change their diapers.

Each baby is kept in a separate cubicle and all instruments and equipment are boiled before

In order to prevent infection new precautions are now being developed in most of the hospitals which will make the conditions much safer for the babies.

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority?

2. From what country did the

United States acquire Florida? 3. Who are Bedouins?

Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday occurs today have acute mental powers. Their advice is sought widely.

Hints on Etiquette

When a man and woman are as cending or descending stairs, the woman precedes.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former president of Antioch college,

2. Florida was acquired from Spain by treaty, in 1819-21. 3. Wandering tribesmen of Asiatic or African deserts.

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BARBS

Japan is reported to be "readjusting" her diplomatic policy toward the U. S. From now on, presumably, they'll apologize first and bomb later.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has invalidated the state's "Little TVA" law. Who ever heard of a Tennessee Valley in Wisconsin, anyway?

Chicago, it is said, is giving the cold shoulder to trailers. Helped, no doubt, by those wintry blasts off Lake Michigan.

Wonder what would happen if one of those British delegate forgot himself and wore an orange tie during the peace conferences with Irish statesmen.

The American Institute of Decorators insists that interiors of homes should match the temperament of the lady of the house. Green walls for jealous wives, perhaps?

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CATTLE, GRAIN, POULTRY MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock

Department of Agriculture))-Hogs, wheat had been blown out of the 210 to 260 pounds \$8.15 to \$8.75; 270 season, good mediumweights and heavies compared with Saturday's finish, May \$6.90 to \$7.15; lightweights \$7.25 and 93c to 93%c, July 88c to 88%c, corn

Cattle 15,000; calves 1,500, general July 591/2c to 59%c, and oats unchangmarket very slow; not enough steers ed to 1/4 cent off. sold to establish a market; general undertone 25 cents or more lower: heifers and cows also ending lower; early top fat steers \$9.00; about 50 loads heifers here; everything running to beef; stock calves and thin stockers steady; bulls and vealers very scarce, steady; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$6.75; few outstanding offerings \$6.85; vealers steady at WHEAT-\$12.00 down. Sheep 13,000; fat lambs slow, around

steady to 25 cents lower; talking CORNdownward from \$7.75 on good and choice offerings; early top \$8.00 on choice double handyweights to small killers; sheep steady to easier; double 23 pound slaughter ewes \$4.00.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 31.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 10,500; none through, 1,-00 direct; opened active, 25 to 40 CORNcents higher than average Friday: weights slow; few 230 to 250 pounds OATS-\$8.40 to \$8.80; few 270 to 280 pounds \$7.75 to \$8.00; good sows \$6.75 to

Cattle 3,500; calves 3,000; market SOY BEANStop sausage bulls \$6.50; vealers 25 cents lower; top \$11.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.75 to \$9.50; Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.001/2; No. 3, slaughter heifers \$5.50 to \$8.25.

Sheep 4,000; few choice native lambs \$8.25; packers talking lower; receipts Oats: None. mostly fed lambs and yearlings, with three loads of ewes.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.-(AP)-(U. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs,

Cattle 13,500; calves 300; no action early on liberal showing beef steers \$6.50 to \$8.00, some held up to \$9.00; Oats: 4 cars; unchanged. No. 2 ow cutter and cutter cows \$3.75 to white nominal 32c to 331/4c; No. 3 \$4.50; slected vealers \$10.50; early nominal 311/2c to 323/4c. sales stockers and feeders \$5.75 to 7.10; choice stock steer calves \$7.75. Sheep 7,000; no lambs sold early, 1936 coupe; 32x6 tire and tube; hot choice fed lambs held above \$7.75; sheep steady; slaughter ewes \$3.75.

kept an eye warily on cold wave de- young 20c; old 18c; No. 2 turkeys 18c

HORIZONTAL

pictured here

12 One in cards

I Common

reptile

(pl.).

6 It is —

13 Common

laborer.

15 Roof edge.

16 Heron.

18 A dandy.

20 Profound.

22 Narrative

28 Thin inner

23 To straighten

poem.

25 Stir.

26 Bone.

sole.

30 Tone B.

31 To bow.

36 Merry.

37 Broad-

41 Beer.

43 Spring

fasting

34 Beneficial.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS velopments and on continued drought Problem on Page 2

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-(U. S. southwest. Kansas reports said much

22,000; uneven 15 to mostly 25 cents ground, and roots exposed, making Williams had not been playing higher; bulk good and choice 150 to new wheat prospects appear the solitaire because the new deck of 206 pounds \$8.80 to \$9.00; top \$9.00; poorest years at this stage of the cards had not been shuffled. All At the close, Chicago wheat futures the same way, with cards in sewere unchanged to 34 cent higher quence, king to ace, when dealt

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1/4 to 3/4 cent down, May 58%c to 59c.

Kansas City Grain Table KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31 .-.561/4 .561/2 July .57% .571/8 .57 3/8 Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-(AP)-High Low Close July883/8

Sept881/4 .871/4 July601/8 .591/2 Sept60% .60¼ July291/8 .287/8 slow on steers, odd lots around May \$1.041/2 \$1.04 July

> St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Cash:

Wheat: May 93%c sellers. Corn: May 594c sellers.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.-(AP)-500; uneven; 15 to 25 cents higher; Wheat: 109 cars; 1/4 cent lower to 1 op \$8.75; good to choice 140 to 220 cent higher. No. 2 dark hard 99% to 10% to 12% c; springs 16c to 21c; pounds \$8.50 to \$8.70; 230 to 270 to \$1.05; No. 3, 984c to \$1.04; No. 2 broilers 164c to 184c. pounds \$7.85 to \$8.50. Sows \$6.35 to hard \$1.0034; No. 3, 961/2c to 963/4c; \$6.75; few \$6.85; stock pigs \$9.00 No. 2 red, nominal 96% to 99%c;

Close: May 92c; July 85%c. Corn: 65 cars; 1/4 to 11/2 cents lower. steady to weak; bulls and vealers yellow 55% to 56%; No. 3 55% to steady; stocker and feeder classes 56c; No. 2 mixed 59c; No. 3, 5734c. steady to weak, with last week's Close: May 561/2c; July 57%c; Sept.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Poultry, opening bids lower, asking stronger; live, 10 trucks, steady; hens over 5

Rock 20c: fryers over 2 pounds in-CHICAGO HIGHER mouth Rock 23c; White Rock 22c; cluding 3 pound colored 21c; Ply-CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Wheat Plymout hand White Rock 231/2c; prices were higher in Chicago today. roosters 15c; Leghorn roosters 14c; Most wheat traders here avoided bareback chickens 18c; Leghorn the selling side of the market, and chickens 16c; turkeys, hens 24c; toms

16 It has an —

17 Musical note.

19 Parts broken

varieties of

this reptile

are ---.

24 Door handle.

32 One who dyes.

body.

21 A few

27 To fly.

29 Hamlet.

33 Book of

39 Shower.

44 Prefix

49 Verbal

51 Cetacean.

55 Hurrah!

58 To be sick.

60 Note in scale.

62 Electric unit.

52 Spirit.

64 Nay.

3 Land measure. 47 Finger ring.

6 Fold of string. 50 Half.

35 Elk.

Psalms.

38 Olive shrub.

signifying four

termination.

Common Reptile

LAYERSTEACHER

season.

46 Exclamation.

45 Stream.

48 Ponders.

54 Drone bee.

56 Sandy tract

by the sea.

63 Destruction. 10 Herb

53 Chaos.

57 Portico.

brimmed hat. 59 Grain,

42 Heraldic fur. 65 It belongs to

40 Form of "be." 61 Mud.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. 14 And.

HOFMANN

66 It —s its

2 To scold.

4 To retain.

7 To deduce.

8 To exist.

ipecac.

11 Ovules.

5 Spain.

9 Boy.

prey whole.

VERTICAL

clubs, diamonds and spades. Deal any new pack of unshuffled cards for seven-pile solitaire and the face cards showing would be the same as those found on the table before the poisoned man. Police therefore deduced that the

cards had simply been taken out of the pack and spread on the table to make it appear that Williams had been playing solitaire .911/2 ducks 41/2 pounds up colored 21c .851/8 white 22c; small colored 18c; white 19c; capons less than 7 pounds 25c

Police were convinced that

new decks of cards are packed

without shuffling, and with suits

7 pounds up 26c; geese 19c. Dressed market steady; turkeys, hens young 28c; old 24½c; toms young 16 pounds up 26c; less than 16 pounds 27c; old 22c; No. 2 turkeys 21c.

Chcago Produce CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Butter, 321/2c; firsts (88-89 score) 303/4c to 311/2c; seconds (84-871/2 score) 28c to

30c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 32c. Eggs 9,132, firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 19 cars 191/2c; firsts local .28% 18% cars 19c; current receipts 18½c.

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Produce: Eggs 171/4 c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 19c.

Poultry: Hens 15c to 20c; roosters

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27c to 29c; packing butter 17c.

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The Missouri agricultural experiment station, the state's pioneer institution in farm research, reached its 50th anniversary today, Dean F. B. Mumford of the ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Eggs: University of Missouri College of Official observance of the half

century mark will not be made until June 21, however, Mumford said. A meeting of the American Society of Agronmists will be Poultry: Hens 181/2c; Leghorns 12c held at this time in observance of to 15c; springs 19c to 20c; spring the 50th anniversary and in honor of Dean Mumford who has been in charge of the station's work for 29 years. Established in 1888 following

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams White's guest in Tipton. Greer of St. Louis, were pleasant- Oscar Hays, state that his condi- noon. ly entertained from Friday until tion remains so serious as to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry went greatly enjoyed by all. The an-

Messrs and Mesdames A. C. Fin- in constant attendance. ley and A. R. Snorgrass were in Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jordan and George Jordan Palmer, who is ill. were also seated for the elegant service, the affair honoring Mr. Jordan's birthday. The gentlemen of the party attended the Golden Gloves tournamet after dinner.

Mrs. James F. Snorgrass and daughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and her son, Chardaughter, Sara Louise, Misses Cloud, Neb., and spent the last of the week with Okla., were here last Tuesday and relatives in Tipton. The ladies Wednesday visiting Dr. and Mrs. Jones. are all members of the school S. O. Stratton and others. Mrs.

Southwest Lumbermen's associa- Cloud. tion, which convened in Kansas Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lowery left B. Lynch Sunday.

Kansas City.

is the guest for two weeks of her the Rev. Riley.

has accepted a position in the town.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Charlene Dority. Preston Hays.

the double ring service before a of the service. large audience for Miss Louise Music was in charge of Mrs. C. The reports of the secretary chimed in with several "hellos." Knipp, youngest daughter of Mr. D. Brill. Singers were Miss Le- and treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Fiedler, The call cost Phillips \$31. and Mrs. George Knipp, and Leo ona Henry, Mrs. Clark Henry, were read at the business meet-Reubenspees. In the bridal party Harrison Brill and W. V. Owens, ing were the bride, who wore a white Hymns used were: "Some Day C. R. Settle, superintendent of satin dress and slippers, her veil We'll Understand," and "I'm Go- the La Monte school, gave an in coronet arrangement and her ing Home" and "God Be With interesting talk on "Community arm bouquet of white carnations; You Till We Meet Again." her maid of honor who was the Pall bearers were Paul Wil- Lorraine Geiser, Lois Fiedler, elevators, and warehouses in Preceding the bride were the two tery. white satin and carried the rings business.

Carrying the bride's veil was cessories. Mr. George Knipp, Jr., January 5, 1915. and John Reubenspies were the groom's men. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Knipp, parents of for a number of years. A few opened with singing of America 79,423,000 bushels a year ago. Ransdell, Louise Brady, Max W. the bride, were hosts at a most weeks ago he suffered a stroke and The Battle Hymn of the Re- Total stocks in mills and ele- Riecke, Ozetta Williams, Jerry elegant dinner, seating seventy- and since that time had been five for the service. The bride confined to his home. He passed is a much admired girl, who was honored with several pre-nuptial affairs. Mr. Reubenspies is a clerk in the Bixler store and he and son, Jimmy of the home; four and his bride will reside in Tipton. Out of town attendants at the wedding were the groom's Minnie Morris, Kansas City; Mrs. father, John Reubenspies and Louise Burch, Rocheport, Mo.; brother, John Reubenspies, Jr., of on step-daughter, Mrs. Lulu Wichita, Kansas; his grand par- Bruner, Bell, Calif.; and twelve ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Diehl, of grandchildren. All of his children Humblodt, Kansas; Mrs. Richard were present at the funeral ex-Helpler, Miss Julia and Messrs. cept Mrs. Carpenter who was de-Francis and James Reubenspies of tained in her home because of the Wichita, Kansas.

the prize. The traveling prize Henry of Warrensburg visited went to Mrs. O. C. Bixler. Mrs. here Sunday with their parents,

Miss Martha White, accompan- and family.

Mrs. Mary Beauchamps of the father, James Case. Webster Groves faculty, was Miss A. C. Kreisel and J. O. Love speaker and he gave a very in-

Mrs F. A. George and Mrs. both improve in health. dinner guests Friday evening of Clayton Glasgow motored to near Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Muier and ing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carruthers, Smithton Saturday to see Mrs. W. H. Myers, all of Windsor were Sandwiches, coffee and cocoa end

Lincoln Items

(By Maye Messersmith) Mrs. Sarah C. Minter of Red in attendance this week at the removal of the family to Red

Tuesday morning for their home Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swearngin assistant pastor of Sacred Heart projects. At the noon hour a Mrs. A. A Brinton returned on in Perkinston, Miss., following a and family of Dresden spent Sun-church will have charge of the delicious lunch was served cafe-Tuesday from a pleasant stay with visit here with Mrs. Lowery's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. parish. her son and daughter-in-law, sister, Mrs. Harry Stober and Mr. C. R. Swearngin west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brinton in Stober and with relatives at

Mrs. Arthur Mayheer has re- Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Riley, Mrs. with Mrs. Annie Gerdts and famturned home from a visit of six Lona Dick and Miss Pollyanna ily. Mr. and Mrs. Gerdts have weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dick, all of Windsor were here lived for the past few weeks at Clive Hunter and Mr. Hunter, in on Tuesday evening of last week Slater, Mo., but will leave soon to attend a conference at the for Iowa where they plan to re-Mrs. Jennie Bury of Tulsa, Ok., Christian church conducted by side

brother A. C. Yontz, and family, Roy Dragoo was brought home spent the past week here with in Tipton and of relatives in For- last Thursday from the Bothwell her mother, Mrs. Annie Gerdts hospital where he had been for and family. Mrs. Annie Groves has arrived several days receiving medical Mrs. Ivy Mothersbaugh spent acquainted in 1932. Both found ken.

lin Henry and Mrs. C. F. Pohl and Mrs. Robert Drake, who are Miss Ruth Ferguson, daughter visited last Tuesday with Mrs. parents of a son, born on Friday Missouri Pacific Railroad at of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson, Dewey Larson, northwest of evening.

Stephens College Shop in Colum- Mrs. Harley Williams and TALK TO CIRCLE BY bia, and left this week to assume daughter, Camilla of Cole Camp were here last Saturday after-Miss Sarah Louise Hays, a stu- noon when Mrs. Williams visited dent at Warrensburg college, was Mrs. J. A. Reeves and Miss Cahome for the last of the week, milla visited until Sunday with cle held its regular monthly meet- garia."

Funeral services for James H. presiding. A pretty wedding was celebrat- Case were held Monday after- The meeting was opened by weather. Mrs. Phillips, listening to leave and make their home

groom's cousin, Miss Geneva Duhl liams, C. F. Pohl, Lawrence Hen- Dorothy and Hazel Fisher sang Missouri on January 1, 1938 were who wore aqua satin; her brides- ry, Kenneth Davis, Roy Swearn- "Up On Tiptoes." Violin and estimated to be 5,000,000 bushels, and Mrs. Clarence Neil, Mr. and maid and niece, Miss Ethel Kut- gin and Harry Stober. Flower piano music was furnished by according to a report released Mrs. A. W. Hampy, Herbert, tenhuler, whose dress was peach bearers were C. C. Neas, J. M. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fiedler. satin. Both girls used gold acces- Allgaier and H. A. Heerman. In closing, "God Be With You fred C. Brittain, agricultural stat- and Mrs. G. B. Brown, Idell, sories and carried pink carnations. Burial was in the Lincoln ceme- Till We Meet Again," was sung isticians for Missouri, of the Bur- Kenneth and Lucile Brown, Mrs

small flower girls, Gladys Miller James H. Case was born in Refreshments of Coffee and cake U. S. D. A. This is more than and Gertrude Verlinden, who Keytesville, Mo., August 19, 1865. were served. were dressed in orchid, with pink At the time of his death he was slippers and hose, and carried 72 years old. He moved from ing, February 18, will consist of erably above the January stock and Mrs. D. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. baskets of baby breath and vari- Keytesville to Benton county in ed colored sweetpeas, and the ring 1904. For the past thirteen years bearer, Kenneth Knipp, wore he was engaged in the trucking

In 1889 he was married to Georgia Gosley. To this union were born five children, Minnie, small Shirley Ann Shreck, who Emmagene and Jennie, two sons, its regular monthly meeting Friwore maize satin, with blue ac- dying in infancy. His wife died day night. The meeting was pre-

away at his home on Friday eve-

He is survived by his widow daughters, Mrs. Emmagene Carpenter, Huntington Park, Calif.; Mrs. Jennie Neas, Sedalia; Mrs.

serious illness of her husband.

Collins received a dessert course. Mr. and Mrs. W. Merlin Henry

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ied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Hays, i Mrs. Dewey Bruner of Belle

• returned to Clayton Sunday. Both Calif., arrived here Sunday night public. The business meeting was ladies teach in the Clayton school. to attend the funeral of her step- very short.

attended an M. F. A. meeting teresting talk on "The War Sitand Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Word received by relatives of in Warsaw last Saturday after- uation in the World, and Types

Sunday at the home of Mr. Wil- cause much concern. He is in to the home of their daughter and nouncement was made that C. F. Jacob Brockman suffered a ty Jo Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo of Cole Camp visited Thursday ed two two-family apartments, specialist there with Mrs. Hays in Windsor where they will re- meeting, February 18, Everyone located his shoulder. main for some time until they is invited. A luncheon will be

> Glasgow's sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and were served and a social hour Mrs. C. D. Brill.

Mrs. S. O. Brill was in Columbia last Friday where she at- NEGRO CATHOLICS tended Hendrix Hall board meeting and on Saturday she attended a luncheon and executive meeting in the home of Mrs. R C. Haynes in Marshall.

mother, Mrs. G. M. Jones and Mr. members of the C.PP.S. order. Miss Lucile Reed.

Mrs. Anna D. Lynch and ture, which will be on the north-Minter operated a hotel here for daughter, Pearl, Mrs. Amy Kahl east corner of Johnson and Mismakers club spent a very pleas- play "The War is Here," Sunday makers club spent a very pleas- play "The War is Here," Sunday is di-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy were a number of years before the Rhodes and Amy Maurine Kahl souri avenue, a frame, semi-fire- ant day Tuesday at the home of recting the play home of Postmaster and Mrs. H. ately \$13,000.

Mr. and Irvin Gerdts and chil- GREETS RULER ON dren are visiting here this week

Miss Della Gerdts of Sedalia

from Friday until Sunday evening mutual interest in railroad en-

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The Van Natta Community Cir- self * * *. My love to all Buling at Van Atta school, Friday | The King answered: "Thank you with Dewey Geiser, president very much for your kind wishes," the church honoring Mr. and

ed Tuesday morning, at the Cath- noon at 2:30 o'clock in the M. E. singing two songs, "Battle Hymn in at Falls City, added her greet- with their son W. P. Tucker and olic church when Rev. John Mitz- church, South, in Lincoln with of Republic," and "Believe Me ings. dorf read the nuptial mass with the Rev. G. H. Holland in charge With All Those Endearing Young During the conversation Prin-Charms."

Cooperation." Wanda Mae Brown, Stocks of wheat in interior mills,

and the Lord's Prayer repeated. eau of Agricultural Economics,

a community play.

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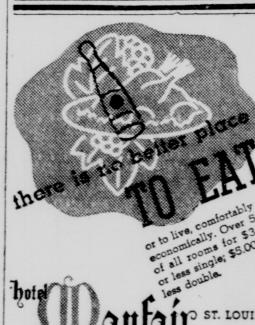
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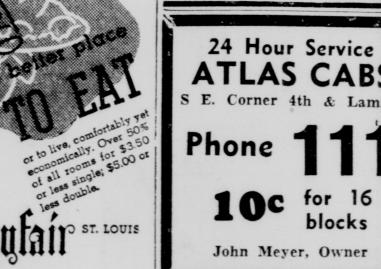
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(By Mrs. Homer Howe) of Governments.' His talk was conducting meetings at Aurora, A. A. Mahnken, Alice Ann relatives.

Grever Wood who has employ- ler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. served at the close of the meet-ment at Hamburg, Iowa, visited Taylor, John Knoop, Mrs. V. E.

> Mrs. Glenn Kelb and son Lloyd, Mrs. Rufus Ransdell and daughter Wilma Lee and Mrs. E. Mrs. C. W. Saye, Willard and Al-R. Neil visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Neil at Ft. Mahnken, Homer Howe, Lillian

Mrs. L. G. Nixon had as dinner A Catholic church, for the guests Sunday Mrs. Bessie Nixon Negro people of Sedalia, is being and daughter Miss Mary Orr night here with Mr. Wilson's Sacred Heart church, who are Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stockton and Work has begun on the struc-

tributing a dish.

meeting was held and the following project leaders were elect- family in Sedalia.

Small fruits-Mrs. L. A. Marsh. Home management, Mrs. F. B. Brockman. Chorister-Mrs. A. A. Mahn-

Clothing-Mrs. C. C. Myers. Yard improvement-Mrs. Max

Dramatic-Mrs. M. L. Nixon. speaking from America," the engi- held at the home of Mrs. H. A.

and then inquired about the Mrs. W. C. Tucker who are soon and Mrs. J. T. Woods and famcess Mariax Louisa, five years old, ily who are moving to a farm near Sweet Springs. In spite of the bad day a crowd of over a hundred were present to spend

Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood, Grever, Murray and Niles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Alice Tucker, Mr. Evelyn and Billy Hampy, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, Keith twice the amount on hand on Berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ragar, The program for the next meet- January 1, 1937 and is consid- Leona and Donald Ragar, Mr. M. M. Freund, Geneve and Clay-Total stocks of wheat in mills ton Freund, Mr. and Mrs. Edand elevators and on farms, Jan. ward Knoop, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. 1, this years, in Missouri were Williams, J. D. and Junior Wil-12,829,000 bushels compared with liams, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. 5,341,000 bushels on January 1, Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Friedley, John D., Iola and Stocks of wheat in interior Clarence Friedley, Mr. and Mrs. mills and elevators in the United C. C. Myers, Dorothy Myers, Mr. sided over by the president. Mrs. States, January 1, 1938, were and Mrs. H. M. Murray, Mr. and He had been in failing health E. M. Gardner. The program 115,536,000 bushels compared with Mrs. Rufus Ransdell, Wilma Lec



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and Mrs. Harold Alcorn, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Brockman, Rev. and

len Saye, Nan and Marg. set

Jean Howe and Mrs. Maude But-

Mrs. Charley Dump of Green Ridge was called to Ionia Friday

to care for her mother, Mrs. H.

The young people of the Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. William Keuper

day ev. and Mrs. de Freese of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams

and sons J. D. and Junior motor-

the acquaintance of Little Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake.

with relatives.

Joseph.

ed to Warsaw Sunday to make

Wilson Drake, the infant son of

Murray Wood went to Kansas

City Sunday where he will visit

Roy Wilcox who has been

visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Howe, left Saturday

for a visit with relatives at St

Miss Orma Brockman returned

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enjoyed a turkey dinner in the proof building to cost approxim- Mrs. Riecke. Mrs. Claire Mont- recting the play. The Rev. Father E. Gengler, an morning explained the year's had as their dinner guests Sunteria style each member con-

> Following lunch the business Betty Jo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nicholson and

Child development-Mrs. Leon-4-H clubs, Mrs. Oliver Ren-

Reading-Mrs. Opal Williams. The February meeting will be

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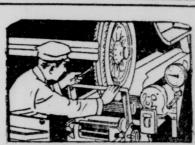
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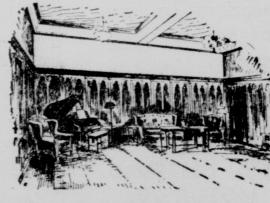
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Mrs. J. C. Collins received her He united with the M. E. Sew and So club Wednesday even-church, South, in January, 1915. ing, adding some guests. Three tables were occupied for contract, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henry Mrs. Webster Thomas scoring for and son of Holden and Oren

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guest of her niece, Mrs. C. M. Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. W. Mer- in Wawsaw in the home of Mr. gineering problems.

ning, January 21 at 6:40 o'clock.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 31.-(AP)—The big news in Falls City today was railroad engineer Gus Phillips, trans-atlantic telephone call to King Boris, of Bulgaria, on the occasion of his majesty's

HIS BIRTHDAY

birthday anniversary. Phillips and King Boris became

followed.

The engineer left his run on the Riecke. Omaha yesterday to make the call. "Your majesty, this is Phillips neer said. "I am extending you Adams. my sincere greetings. Good health and a long life to your-

ESTIMATE GIVEN ON WHEAT STOCKS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 31.today by E. A. Logan and Al-

for several years.

vators and on farms in the Unit- Reneau, Raymond Thompson, ed States, January 1, this year, were 324,281,000 bushels com-

pared with 207,737,000 bushels, January 1, 1937. Residence Property Sold

The residence property at 1101 West Broadway, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woodworth, was sold under a trustee's sale, by D. E. Kennedy, trustee, Saturday, and was purchased by C. A. Wright, who held the first and second deed of trust. Mr. Wright bid it in for \$1,400, subject to the first

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